

Democrats Study Criminal Action Against Nixon

Justice Chief Said Awaiting Explanations

Administration Knew Details For Weeks, Newspaper Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(P)—The New York Times said Tuesday that the administration is "studying the application of a criminal statute that might be used against Sen. Nixon" and the contributors to his \$18,235 expense fund.

A Washington dispatch to the Times said it was learned last night that Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery is awaiting Sen. Richard M. Nixon's further explanation of the fund "with more than casual interest."

(Editor's Note: The Associated Press reported Tuesday that no investigation of the Nixon fund, as such, is being made. But, AP said, Justice Department aides have begun a general examination of the statutes relating to expense accounts or other supplemental funds received by officials to determine just how far public officials might go in this field without transgressing the U. S. criminal code.)

The Justice Department in Washington had no comment on the Times story.

The story, by Anthony Leviero, said "the political furor" over the Republican vice presidential nominee's private expense fund as a senator "may take a grave turn."

"Thus far," Leviero wrote, "the Democrats generally have given the appearance of letting the Republicans settle the campaign crisis themselves."

"But behind the scenes the administration for a few months has been bringing up ammunition to use against Sen. Nixon."

The story also said:

"WHILE NEWS of the fund broke explosively and suddenly, the administration, including White House sources, was long aware of it. Leading Democrats were aware of it at least soon after, if not before, Sen. Nixon's nomination, but they deliberately held their fire until the campaign was well underway."

In addition to Nixon, the story said, the criminal law possibly might be used also against "the 76 Southern California businessmen who contributed \$18,235 to pay for some of the expenses of his activities since he became a senator in 1950."

The story quoted from the law it said was being studied by administration officials:

"Whoever, being a government official or employee, receives any salary in connection with his service as such an official or employee from any source other than the government of the United States, except as may be contributed out of the treasury of any state, county or municipality; or

"Whoever, whether a person, association, or corporation makes any contribution to, or in any way supplements the salary of, any government official or employee for the services performed by him for the government of the United States

"Shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both."

Bombers Rip Red Convoys

SEOUL, Sept. 23.—(P)—U. S. B26 invaders pounced on Communist supply convoys Monday night and pilots reported 158 Red trucks destroyed—the highest one-night bag since February.

Ground action tapered off after several days of fierce fighting at both ends of the 155-mile front. The Reds jabbed at Allied lines with 20 patrols. All were beaten back.

The U. S. Eighth Army said 3,332 Communist troops were killed or wounded last week, the fourth highest weekly toll of the year.

The bag of 158 Red trucks destroyed ran the September total to 1,461. Although a high mark for recent months, the figure is far short of the record 6,179 trucks reported destroyed between Sept. 27 and Oct. 27, 1951.

Harley Pulse, 77, Dies In Hospital

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—(P)—Harley S. Pulse, 77, of Westboro (Clinton County), who once was listed as the youngest mayor in Ohio, died Monday in Good Samaritan Hospital.

Pulse, a practicing attorney for 56 years until his retirement a few years ago, was elected mayor of Lynchburg (Highland County) when he was only 21 years old. In later years, he became known as one of the state's best criminal lawyers.



HOME ONE DAY from Evanston, Ill., hospital, where she had been confined in an iron lung since August, able to move only her head, Mrs. Mary Kitson, 27, a polio victim, manages a smile in face of these troubles: an eviction notice filed by her mother-in-law, who demands possession of the home occupied by Mary and her parents and 5-year-old Jimmy, shown bringing her a snack; a broken marriage; job of finding someone to care for her the two days a week her National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis nurse is off. Mrs. Kitson is allowed out of lung (behind her) only short period a day.

Citizens Group Hits At Claim Charter Favors Dictatorship

Circleville's Citizens Committee Tuesday turned its attention to opposing claims that a city manager type of government places too much control in the hands of one man.

Critics of the proposed charter plan, a proposal to be decided at the polls here in November, have concentrated much of their fire on the heavy responsibility placed on the city manager's job.

Some concede a good manager could make the plan work, but add it's unlikely the city could afford a man of the caliber needed. Others oppose outright the "dictatorial" authority given a city manager.

A statement touching on the subject was issued by the citizens group as follows:

The safeguard controls held upon a city manager by council, and through council by the people, will be fully discussed later in a serialized explanation of the charter plan already stated in The Herald.

IN THIS country we rightly fear anything that smacks of dictatorship no matter how efficient it may seem. There is no trace of dictatorship in the manager plan.

The plan's greatest strength is derived from its sensitivity and obedience to informed public opinion.

Senate Probers Study Report On Federal Grain Shortage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(P)—The Senate Agriculture Committee said Tuesday it had found embezzlements totaling \$10 million in government-owned grain. It added that Agriculture Department employees had not profited by them.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(P)—The Senate Agriculture Committee was to meet Tuesday to decide whether to approve and make public a report on its investigation of shortages in government-owned grain.

The committee spent several months earlier this year hearing charges and counter charges growing out of the missing grain.

A report on the probe has been prepared by the staff and sent to the 13 committee members with strict injunctions of secrecy from Chairman Ellender (D-La.).

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), ranking Republican on the committee, has said the report will show that about \$10 million were stolen from the government.

But Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan has contended the losses will be less than \$1 million because of recoveries from bonded warehousemen who were found short on grain stored with them by the Agriculture Department.

BRANNAN BLAMES the private warehouse operators for the losses and says the shortages involve only a small percentage of the grain handled in a \$10 million storage program. The grain is bought by the government and stored at times of big crops to sustain prices under

tion—and informed public opinion is always in favor of good government.

Democracy consists in controlling public officials, not in electing all of them. There is nothing undemocratic about appointing the top administrator.

Our experience in electing administrators has been a disappointment.

The most effective way for the people to get a firm grip on the governmental organization is by putting in the city hall a policy-making council of citizens who will appoint a professional administrator to carry out their policies.

The council is very important under the council-manager plan. It is the controlling unit with the power to hire and fire the city manager and to direct policy.

Councilmen usually meet with the manager every week, find the business well prepared for their consideration, review his proposals, put him to the proof and take responsibility for whatever they authorize him to do.

The chain of command is kept clear and so is the share of responsibility. There is no dictatorship. There is no one-man control.

Fire Destroys Hay; Loss Set At \$185

The latest in a series of unexplained farm fires was extinguished by Circleville fire department early Tuesday at the property of Loring Leist on the Old Tarlton pike.

Approximately 350 bales of hay, stacked in a field about 100 feet from the highway, burst into flame from undetermined cause.

Loss was estimated at \$185. The alarm was sounded at 12:10 a. m.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said he believes the hay was deliberately set afire, although some residents of the area thought it may have been hit by lightning during a storm late Monday night.

Recent grass fires in rural parts of the county were believed to have been started by burning materials tossed into fields from nearby roads.

AFL Unanimously Endorses Adlai

Big Labor Group Joins CIO In Backing Democrat Nominee

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor convention Tuesday endorsed Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, for President of the United States.

The action was unanimous by the 800 delegates who acted on a committee recommendation.

It was the first endorsement by convention action since the AFL was founded in 1881. Back in 1924 a special AFL committee endorsed the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin who was running for the presidency on the Progressive ticket.

The announcement by AFL President William Green of the outcome of the standing vote by delegates was greeted with thunderous shouts.

The CIO already has endorsed Stevenson, thus putting the two big branches of Labor firmly behind the Democratic candidate.

ALL THE 800 delegates appeared to be standing on the vote as they applauded, whistled and cheered for half a minute.

After calling for "nay" votes to be registered in the same way, Green carefully scanned the convention hall. There appeared to be no one standing.

Green then announced "it appears there is no opposition" and declared the report "officially adopted."

Stevenson addressed the conven-

Indefinite Wait Seen In Plans For Route 23

Virtual confirmation that the Route 23 project at Circleville will be delayed for an indefinite period was seen Tuesday in a statement issued in Washington by Public Roads Commissioner Thomas H. MacDonald.

MacDonald said the government probably will pay well over half the cost of building and improving roads to serve the atomic energy plant planned in Pike County.

He added that improvement of Route 23 from Chillicothe through Circleville to Columbus is not regarded as essential now, but that this project might come later "in the normal course."

The state has proposed a bypass relocation of Route 23 around the western side of the city here.

IN THE Washington statement, MacDonald said the highway will have to be relocated in places where it cannot be broadened to four lanes.

MacDonald said this after a meeting with Ohio Highway Director S. O. Linnell and August Schorfer, Bureau of Public Roads district engineer in Ohio.

Linnell presented a \$38 million highway improvement program to MacDonald. This five-year program would be undertaken in Pike, Scioto, Ross, Pickaway and Jackson Counties.

MacDonald would not comment directly on the program. He did say U. S. 23, from Portsmouth past the plant site to Chillicothe, is regarded as of "highest importance" to the \$1.2 billion U-235 installation.

U. S. 23, MacDonald said, probably will have to be relocated in places where it cannot now be broadened to four lanes.

He added that improvement of 23 from Chillicothe to Circleville to Columbus is not regarded as essential now, but that this might come later "in the normal course."

MacDonald said a 21-mile road proposed by Rep. Polk (D-O) to run northwest from a Pike-ton to funnel traffic from the Wilmington area to the plant "may figure in" overall plans.

Stevenson met with a group of some 48 labor union leaders after the speech. They indicated there was little doubt he would get the backing of the federation.

HE PLANS to fly from New York to Baltimore after the decision of the convention is made public.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high

Young Senator Slated To Tell Story Of Fund

GOP's Radio-TV Outlay Seen As Reason For Expected Clearance

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23.—(P)—A \$75,000 outlay by the GOP National Committee for Tuesday night's television-radio defense by Sen. Richard M. Nixon of his expense records indicates to many observers Republicans plan to keep him on their ticket.

Although Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has made it clear he is delaying any personal decision until after Nixon lays it on the line, seasoned politicians said there is no doubt in their minds about the outcome.

The argument of these politicians was that the Republican National Committee, along with the GOP senatorial and House campaign committees, would not invest \$75,000 in a Nixon speech likely to bring a thumbs down verdict from the party's presidential nominee.

Nixon has charged that the disclosure that he drew \$18,235 expense money from a fund set up by California citizens was only part of a "smear" attack directed against him.

THE CALIFORNIA senator, speaking at the same time (8:30 p. m., EST) that Eisenhower will be delivering a major, non-television address in Cleveland, is expected to go beyond the circumstances of this fund to explain all of his financial dealings.

Ike's friends said this probably will include an explanation of where the money came from for the down payment on the home purchased in Washington since his election to the Senate.

Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania, former GOP national chairman and an active Eisenhower manager, said he sees "no difference" between the Nixon and Stevenson funds.

"You can draw the line right down the middle and they are exactly alike," Scott declared.

"In this case, Stevenson was acting in the same role as Dana Smith (Pasadena, Calif., attorney) who contributed to the Nixon fund and helped manage it. They were both contributing to a fund to help these men do a better job. If Nixon is guilty of anything, then Stevenson is guilty."

Stephen Mitchell, Democratic na-

(Continued on Page Two)

How About A Dinner Of Bear Feet And Fish Ice Cream?

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(P)—Girls, do you want to serve something different at your next dinner party?

What about shee-fish soup, bear feet, pussy willow greens and, for dessert, lingcod fish ice cream?

The ingredients may be a little difficult to find, since they include a great deal of blubber and seal oil, but you may be sure the meal will be sensational.

Elsa Shannon is planning to invite her friends to such a repast when she and her husband, Jack, get back from their current trip to Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland, where they are singing for American soldiers with a USO-camp shows unit.

Elsa and Jack recently made an extensive tour of U. S. Army bases in Alaska and the Aleutians, and brought back with them the only Eskimo cook book ever printed. It was prepared by students of the Shishmaref Day School, Shishmaref, Alaska.

"First cook and boil the lingcod fish with water in the pot and no salt. Remove all the bones from the fish and break the fish into small pieces. Dry the pieces for a while and mix these with Eskimo ice cream. Add seal oil once in a while and as much water as you need."

The Eskimo ice cream is made thus:

"Grate reindeer tallow into small pieces. Add seal oil slowly while beating with hand. After some seal oil has been used, then add a little water while whipping. Continue adding seal oil and water until white and fluffy. Any berries can be added to it."

Ohioans Hear Ike Lash Democrats

Large Crowds Turn Out To See General's Whistle-Stop Tour

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23.—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a cheering crowd of 50,000 massed before the Ohio Statehouse Tuesday "Americans are sick and tired of the mess in Washington."

The Republican presidential nominee, campaigning across Ohio with Sen. Robert A. Taft, asserted in Columbus the Republicans are not going to let Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois "run away from" the record of the Truman administration.

Eisenhower asserted the Truman administration is guilty of "venality in office."

"What is the system that allows the appointment of such men?" he demanded. "Why are not the guilty punished instantly?"

He called a "miserable confession of failure" President Truman's assertion it is impossible to get good men to take appointive jobs in the government.

"Since when has it become anything but an honor to serve our country in Washington?" he asked.

"THERE ARE GOOD men waiting to serve you—to be servants, to work for you and not just to work you."

Criticizing Truman's "red herring" statement, Eisenhower said he wonders "why is a government afraid to have its own personnel examined" to learn if there are any subversives in the ranks.

The crowd cheered as Eisenhower declared:

"I am certain there is agreement among us that it is time for a change."

Gov. Frank J. Lausche greeted Eisenhower on the north steps of the Ohio Capitol before the general went to the platform for his talk.

"I am pleased to welcome you personally and officially to Ohio," the Democratic governor told the Republican presidential nominee.

"You are a good and distinguished American and we are pleased to have you with us."

Smiling broadly, Ike replied: "Thank you very much, governor."

In Springfield, Eisenhower told a station crowd that his campaign is aimed at the objective of "seeing that America does not change from a land of liberty into a regimented state governed by a bunch of new dealing bureaucrats in Washington."

TALKING OF inflation, Eisenhower produced a pine board he

Richard Penn, Circleville attorney and councilman, agreed Tuesday to serve as legal adviser for any local movement to protest a proposed rate increase for Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Circleville and 17 other communities have already prepared joint litigation in opposition to the rate hike request. A hearing before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission is scheduled in Columbus next Monday.

The parallel action under consideration by Circleville groups is to ask for a public hearing here. Pickaway County Medical Society touched off the current local protest against "poor service" by the utility.

Penn, who would receive no pay for his services in behalf of the individual community protest, said he felt PUCO approval could be obtained for a hearing here, probably some time after the hearing in Columbus.

HOWEVER, HE emphasized that a formal request has yet to be made, and agreed it should be made prior to the date of the Columbus session.

He planned to confer within the next day or so with other local leaders of the protest movement.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt explained no municipal action could be taken in support of the group litigation without specific approval by council.

Among the latest to criticize the telephone service was Fire Chief Talmer Wise, who pointed out its vital importance to the fire-fighting branch.

"The renewed protest against the phone service fits into the purpose of Fire Prevention Week, to be observed early next month," he said.

"We have tried several times to have the service improved, but without material results."

AS A RECENT illustration, he recalled the night of the prison riot at Chillicothe when the fire department was unable to reach operator during the alert sounded for police and the National Guard here.

Portsmouth offices of the telephone company were asked by the Herald some time ago to disclose long range plans for the Circleville district and to comment on present service.

When no reply was received, the request for the information was renewed about two weeks ago. No communication or comment had been received from the Portsmouth offices.

Three Local Men To Ride Ike's Train

Three Pickaway County Republican officials are to board Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's special train Wednesday when it passes through Circleville.

The men planning to board the General's train early Wednesday in Columbus are Ray W. Davis, county executive committee chairman; Lemuel Weldon, county central committee chairman; and James Callihan, county finance chairman.

The local trio is to board the General's special train between 6 a. m. and 6:30 a. m. Wednesday in Columbus for the trip to Chillicothe.

Circleville Norfolk and Western Railway officials estimated the special train will pass through Circleville between 7 a. m. and 7:20 a. m. Wednesday.

Local Republican officials attempted to have the General make a platform appearance here, but due to the press of his schedule local residents probably will be unable to sight the candidate when his train passes through.

The train is scheduled to arrive at 7:45 a. m. in Chillicothe, where the local trio will hear the General's address and return to Circleville.

Penn Agrees To Aid District's Legal Fight On Phone Service

Circleville and 17 other communities have already prepared joint litigation in opposition to the rate hike request. A hearing before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission is scheduled in Columbus next Monday.

The parallel action under consideration by Circleville groups is to ask for a public hearing here. Pickaway County Medical Society touched off the current local protest against "poor service" by the utility.

Penn, who would receive no pay for his services in behalf of the individual community protest, said he felt PUCO approval could be obtained for a hearing here, probably some time after the hearing in Columbus.

HOWEVER, HE emphasized that a formal request has yet to be made, and agreed it should be made prior to the date of the Columbus session.

He planned to confer within the next day or so with other local leaders of the protest movement.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt explained no municipal action could be taken in support of the group litigation without specific approval by council.

Among the latest to criticize the telephone service was Fire Chief Talmer Wise, who pointed out its vital importance to the fire-fighting branch.

"The renewed protest against the phone service fits into the purpose of Fire Prevention Week, to be observed early next month," he said.

"We have tried several times to have the service improved, but without material results."

Fair tonight and Wednesday, low-est tonight 42-46. Wednesday some-what warmer. Yesterday's high, 74; low, 41; at 8 a. m. today, 43. Year ago, high, 70; low, 57. River, 1.62 ft. Rain .03.

Tuesday, September 23, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, lea-ving columnists and artists, full lo-cal news coverage.

69th Year—225

Democrats Study Criminal Action Against Nixon

Justice Chief Said Awaiting Explanations

Administration Knew Details For Weeks, Newspaper Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The New York Times said Tuesday that the administration is "studying the application of a criminal statute that might be used against Sen. Nixon" and the contributors to his \$18,235 expense fund.

A Washington dispatch to the Times said it was learned last night that Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery is awaiting Sen. Richard M. Nixon's further explanation of the fund "with more than casual interest."

(Editor's Note: The Associated Press reported Tuesday that no investigation of the Nixon fund, as such, is being made. But, AP said, Justice Department aides have begun a general examination of the statutes relating to expense accounts or other supplemental funds received by officials to determine just how far public officials might go in this field without transgressing the U. S. criminal code.)

The Justice Department in Washington had no comment on the Times story.

The story, by Anthony Leviero, said "the political furor" over the Republican vice presidential nominee's private expense fund as a senator "may take a grave turn."

"Thus far," Leviero wrote, "the Democrats generally have given the appearance of letting the Republicans settle the campaign crisis themselves."

"But behind the scenes the administration for a few months has been bringing up ammunition to use against Sen. Nixon."

The story also said:

"WHILE NEWS of the fund broke explosively and suddenly, the administration, including White House sources, was long aware of it. Leading Democrats were aware of it at least soon after, if not before, Sen. Nixon's nomination, but they deliberately held their fire until the campaign was well under-way."

In addition to Nixon, the story said, the criminal law possibly might be used also against "the 76 Southern California businessmen who contributed \$18,235 to pay for some of the expenses of his activities since he became a senator in 1950."

The story quoted from the law it said was being studied by administration officials:

"Whoever, being a government official or employee, receives any salary in connection with his service as such an official or employee from any source other than the government of the United States, except as may be contributed out of the treasury of any state, county or municipality; or

"Whoever, whether a person, association, or corporation makes any contribution to, or in any way supplements the salary of, any government official or employee for the services performed by him for the government of the United States

"Shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both."

Bombers Rip Red Convoys

SEOUL, Sept. 23.—U. S. B26 invaders pounced on Communist supply convoys Monday night and pilots reported 158 Red trucks destroyed—the highest one-night bag since February.

Ground action tapered off after several days of fierce fighting at both ends of the 155-mile front. The Reds jabbed at Allied lines with 20 patrols. All were beaten back.

The U. S. Eighth Army said 3,332 Communist troops were killed or wounded last week, the fourth highest weekly toll of the year.

Harley Pulse, 77, Dies In Hospital

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—Harley S. Pulse, 77, of Westboro (Clinton County), who once was listed as the youngest mayor in Ohio, died Monday in Good Samaritan Hospital.

Pulse, a practicing attorney for 56 years until his retirement a few years ago, was elected mayor of Lynchburg (Highland County) when he was only 21 years old. In later years, he became known as one of the state's best criminal lawyers.



HOME ONE DAY from Evanston, Ill., hospital, where she had been confined in an iron lung since August, able to move only her head. Mrs. Mary Kitsmiller, 27, a polio victim, manages a smile in face of these troubles: an eviction notice filed by her mother-in-law, who demands possession of the home occupied by Mary and her parents and 5-year-old Jimmy, shown bringing her a snack; a broken marriage; job of finding someone to care for her the two days a week her National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis nurse is off. Mrs. Kitsmiller is allowed out of lung (behind her) only short period a day.

Citizens Group Hits At Claim Charter Favors Dictatorship

Circleville's Citizens Committee Tuesday turned its attention to opposing claims that a city manager type of government places too much control in the hands of one man.

Critics of the proposed charter plan, a proposal to be decided at the polls here in November, have concentrated much of their fire on the heavy responsibility placed on the city manager's job.

Some concede a good manager could make the plan work, but add it's unlikely the city could afford a man of the caliber needed. Other opponents outright the "dictatorial" authority given a city manager.

A statement touching on the subject was issued by the citizens group as follows:

The safeguard controls held upon a city manager by council, and through council by the people, will be fully discussed later in a serialized explanation of the charter plan already stated in The Herald.

IN THIS country we rightly fear anything that smacks of dictatorship no matter how efficient it may seem. There is no trace of dictatorship in the manager plan.

The plan's greatest strength is derived from its sensitivity and obedience to informed public opinion.

Senate Probers Study Report On Federal Grain Shortage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Senate Agriculture Committee said Tuesday it had found embezzlements totaling \$10 million in government-owned grain. It added that Agriculture Department employees had not profited by them.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Senate Agriculture Committee was to meet Tuesday to decide whether to approve and make public a report on its investigation of shortages in government-owned grain.

The committee spent several months earlier this year hearing charges and counter charges growing out of the missing grain.

A report on the probe has been prepared by the staff and sent to the 13 committee members with strict injunctions of secrecy from Chairman Ellender (D-La.).

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), ranking Republican on the committee, has said the report will show that about \$10 million were stolen from the government.

But Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan has contended the losses will be less than \$1 million because of recoveries from bonded warehousemen who were found short on grain stored with them by the Agriculture Department.

BRANNAN BLAMES the private warehouse operators for the losses and says the shortages involve only a small percentage of the grain handled in a \$10 million storage program. The grain is bought by the government and stored at times of big crops to sustain prices under

ion—and informed public opinion is always in favor of good government.

Democracy consists in controlling public officials, not in electing all of them. There is nothing undemocratic about appointing the top administrator.

Our experience in electing administrators has been a disappointment.

The most effective way for the people to get a firm grip on the governmental organization is by putting in the city hall a policy-making council of citizens who will appoint a professional administrator to carry out their policies.

The council is very important under the council-manager plan. It is the controlling unit with the power to hire and fire the city manager and to direct policy.

Councilmen usually meet with the manager every week, find the business well prepared for their consideration, review his proposals, put him to the proof and take responsibility for whatever they authorize him to do.

The chain of command is kept clear and so is the share of responsibility. There is no dictatorship. There is no one-man control.

The support programs voted by Congress.

Some senators on the committee agree that the warehousemen were responsible for the shortages but they contend the Agriculture Department was also to blame because it was not alert to stop the practice of selling grain "short."

The hope of replacing it at lower prices.

Chairman Ellender has called the matter "a case of mismanagement and poor judgment" on the part of the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Agriculture Department agency which bought and stored the grain.

Fire Destroys Hay; Loss Set At \$185

The latest in a series of unexpected farm fires was extinguished by Circleville fire department early Tuesday at the property of Loring Leist on the Old Tarlton pike.

Approximately 350 bales of hay, stacked in a field about 100 feet from the highway, burst into flame from undetermined cause.

Loss was estimated at \$185. The alarm was sounded at 12:10 a. m.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said he believes the hay was deliberately set afire, although some residents of the area thought it may have been hit by lightning during a storm late Monday night.

Recent grass fires in rural parts of the county were believed to have been started by burning materials tossed into fields from nearby roads.

AFL Unanimously Endorses Adlai

Big Labor Group Joins CIO In Backing Democrat Nominee

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The American Federation of Labor convention Tuesday endorsed Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, for President of the United States.

The action was unanimous by the 800 delegates who acted on a committee recommendation.

It was the first endorsement by convention action since the AFL was founded in 1881. Back in 1924 a special AFL committee endorsed the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin who was running for the presidency on the Progressive ticket.

The announcement by AFL President William Green of the outcome of the standing vote by delegates was greeted with thunderous shouts.

The CIO already has endorsed Stevenson, thus putting the two big branches of Labor firmly behind the Democratic candidate.

ALL THE 800 delegates appeared to be standing on the vote as they applauded, whistled and cheered for half a minute.

After calling for "nay" votes to be registered in the same way, Green carefully scanned the convention hall. There appeared to be no one standing.

Green then announced "it appears there is no opposition" and declared the report "officially adopted."

Stevenson addressed the conven-

tion Monday and stirred a storm of applause with his statements on a new labor law that he said should be written to replace the Taft-Hartley act. When he finished, AFL President William Green told the delegates:

"Now you have heard him and he has touched you and moved you deeply. There is no question about how you feel about this great American."

Stevenson met with a group of some 48 labor union leaders after the speech. They indicated there was little doubt he would get the backing of the federation.

HE PLANS TO fly from New York to Baltimore after the decision of the convention is made public.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high

rate of interest.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high rate of interest.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high rate of interest.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high rate of interest.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high rate of interest.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high rate of interest.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high rate of interest.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high rate of interest.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high rate of interest.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high rate of interest.

Stevenson will train his sights on the inflation issue and the high rate of interest.

Young Senator Slated To Tell Story Of Fund

GOP's Radio-TV Outlay Seen As Reason For Expected Clearance

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23.—A \$75,000 outlay by the GOP National Committee for Tuesday night's television-radio defense by Sen. Richard M. Nixon of his expense records indicates to many observers Republicans plan to keep him on their ticket.

Although Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has made it clear he is delaying any personal decision until after Nixon lays it on the line, seasoned politicians said there is no doubt in their minds about the outcome.

The argument of these politicians was that the Republican National Committee, along with the GOP senatorial and House campaign committees, would not invest \$75,000.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—The Post-Dispatch reported Tuesday the trustee of an \$18,000 expense fund for Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice presidential nominee, enlisted the aid of Nixon's Washington office in connection with a tax refund claim of between \$500,000 to \$600,000. The newspaper quoted the trustee, Dana C. Smith, as saying "some progress" has been made on the tax case since then.

000 in a Nixon speech likely to bring a thumbs down verdict from the party's presidential nominee.

Nixon has charged that the disclosure that he drew \$18,235 expense money from a fund set up by California citizens was only part of a "smear" attack directed against him.

THE CALIFORNIA senator, speaking at the same time (8:30 p. m., EST) that Eisenhower will be delivering a major, non-televized address in Cleveland, is expected to go beyond the circumstances of this fund to explain all of his financial dealings.

Ike's friends said this probably will include an explanation of where the money came from for the down payment on the home purchased in Washington since his election to the Senate.

Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania, former GOP national chairman and an active Eisenhower manager, said he sees "no difference" between the Nixon and Stevenson funds.

"You can draw the line right down the middle and they are exactly alike," Scott declared.

"In this case, Stevenson was acting in the same role as Dana Smith (Pasadena, Calif., attorney) who contributed to the Nixon fund and helped manage it. They were both contributing to a fund to help these men do a better job. If Nixon is guilty of anything, then Stevenson is guilty."

Stephen Mitchell, Democratic na-

(Continued on Page Two)

How About A Dinner Of Bear Feet And Fish Ice Cream?

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Girls, do you want to serve something different at your next dinner party?

What about sheefish soup, bear feet, pussy willow greens and, for dessert, lingcod fish ice cream?

The ingredients may be a little difficult to find, since they include a great deal of blubber and seal oil, but you may be sure the meal will be sensational.

Elsa Shannon is planning to invite her friends to such a repast, when she and her husband, Jack, get back from their current trip to Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland, where they are singing for American soldiers with a USO-camp shows unit.

Elsa and Jack recently made an extensive tour of U. S. Army bases in Alaska and the Aleutians, and brought back with them the only Eskimo cook book ever printed. It was prepared by students of the Shishmaref Day School, Shishmaref, Alaska.

Elsa, who was raised in Little Rock, Ark., says she thinks such dishes as oogruck flippers and tomcod liver with salmonberries should add an interesting note to her repertoire of Southern cooking.

Here is the recipe for lingcod fish ice cream:

"First cook and boil the lingcod fish with water in the pot and no salt. Remove all the bones from the fish and break the fish into small pieces. Dry the pieces for a while and mix these with Eskimo ice cream. Add seal oil once in a while and as much water as you need."

The Eskimo ice cream is made thus:

Ohioans Hear Ike Lash Democrats

Large Crowds Turn Out To See General's Whistle-Stop Tour

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a cheering crowd of 50,000 massed before the Ohio Statehouse Tuesday "Americans are sick and tired of the mess in Washington."

The Republican presidential nominee, campaigning across Ohio with Sen. Robert A. Taft, asserted in Columbus the Republicans are not going to let Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois "run away from" the record of the Truman administration.

Eisenhower asserted the Truman administration is guilty of "venality in office."

"What is the system that allows the appointment of such men?" he demanded. "Why are not the guilty punished instantly?"

He called a "miserable confession of failure" President Truman's assertion it is impossible to get good men to take appointive jobs in the government.

"Since when has it become anything but an honor to serve our country in Washington?" he asked.

"THERE ARE GOOD men waiting to serve you—to be servants, to work for you and not just to work you."

Criticizing Truman's "red herring" statement, Eisenhower said he wonders "why is a government afraid to have its own personnel examined" to learn if there are any subversives in the ranks.

The crowd cheered as Eisenhower declared:

"I am certain there is agreement among us that it is time for a change."

Gov. Frank J. Lausche greeted Eisenhower on the north steps of the Ohio Capitol before the general went to the platform for his talk.

"I am pleased to welcome you personally and officially to Ohio," the Democratic governor told the Republican presidential nominee.

"You are a good and distinguished American and we are pleased to have you with us."

Smiling broadly, Ike replied: "Thank you very much, governor."

In Springfield Eisenhower told a station crowd that his campaign is aimed at the objective of "seeing that America does not change from a land of liberty into a regimented state governed by a bunch of new dealing bureaucrats in Washington."

TALKING OF inflation, Eisenhower produced a pine board he

could have been bought several years ago for 15 cents. Then he produced a much smaller piece of wood he said would cost 15 cents now. If inflation goes on 15 cents would buy only a silver, he said.

He told a crowd in Dayton that people are "vastly disturbed" because the administration has not led the nation to peace. He said the failures of the Democrats to win peace had caused this worry to enter every home across the land.

Again he lashed the administration for its spending program and for "living beyond our means." He charged "hideous mistakes" have been hidden.

He said these troubles were caused by "men who didn't have the courage and comprehension to come before the people and correct their mistakes."

Earlier in Middletown, Eisenhower declared the Truman administration is "totally incompetent to

(Continued on Page Two)

Three Local Men To Ride Ike's Train

Three Pickaway County Republican officials are to be aboard Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's special train Wednesday when it passes through Circleville.

The men planning to board the General's train early Wednesday in Columbus are Ray W. Davis, county executive committee chairman; Lemuel Weldon, county central committee chairman; and James Callahan, county finance chairman.

The local trio is to board the General's special train between 6 a. m. and 6:30 a. m. Wednesday in Columbus for the trip to Chillicothe.

Circleville Norfolk and Western Railway officials estimated the special train will pass through Circleville between 7 a. m. and 7:20 a. m. Wednesday.

Local Republican officials attempted to have the General make a platform appearance here, but due to the press of his schedule local residents probably will be unable to sight the candidate when his train passes through.

The train is scheduled to arrive at 7:45 a. m. in Chillicothe, where the local trio will hear the General's address and return to Circleville.

Penn Agrees To Aid District's Legal Fight On Phone Service

Richard Penn, Circleville attorney and councilman, agreed Tuesday to serve as legal adviser for any local movement to protest a proposed rate increase for Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Circleville and 17 other communities have already prepared joint litigation in opposition to the rate hike request. A hearing before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission is scheduled in Columbus next Monday.

The parallel action under consideration by Circleville groups is to ask for a public hearing here. Pickaway County Medical Society touched off the current local protest against "poor service" by the utility.

Penn, who would receive no pay for his services in behalf of the individual community protest, said he felt PUCO approval could be obtained for a hearing here, probably some time after the hearing in Columbus.

HOWEVER, HE emphasized that a formal request has yet to be made, and agreed it should be made prior to the date of the Columbus session.

He planned to confer within the next day or so with other local leaders of the protest movement.

AS A RECENT illustration, he recalled the night of the prison riot at Chillicothe when the fire department was unable to reach operator during the alert sounded for police and the National Guard here.

Portsmouth offices of the telephone company were asked by the Herald some time ago to disclose long range plans for the Circleville district and to comment on present service.

When no reply was received, the request for the information was renewed about two weeks ago. No communication or comment has been received from the Portsmouth offices.

Young Senator Slated To Tell Story Of Fund

(Continued from Page One)

tional chairman, had called Nixon's action in accepting the privately-raised expense fund morally wrong and had called for his withdrawal from the race.

Stevenson said judgment on the incident ought to be reserved until all the facts were in.

Eisenhower told a news conference Monday that he had urged Nixon to "present everything that could be considered by the most meticulous person even as a collateral piece of information—to get the full works on the record instantly."

The general said he won't even talk about the Nixon incident in a serious way "until the dope is in."

Nixon's associates have denied emphatically there was any basis for talk that he would resign.

They said he will try with all his heart to convince the country that he did no wrong in accepting contributions from wealthy California friends to pay for "strictly political activities."

NBC television and two radio networks—CBS and MBS—will carry the unprecedented explanation at 8:30 p. m.

NIXON PROMISED he would tell everything about both his personal and political finances. There will be a supplementary press statement listing income and expenditures described as too detailed for the limited air time.

Eisenhower said he will decide whether to retain his young running mate after Nixon's public report. Dispatches from the Eisenhower campaign train declare the general has said that Nixon must come "clean as a hound's tooth" in his financial history.

Some Democrats and Republicans criticized use of outside money by a senator, and Eisenhower strategy leaders became concerned that the outcry would embarrass his campaign attack on corruption in Washington.

The 39-year-old California senator arrived in Los Angeles by chartered plane from Portland, Ore., Monday afternoon. A partisan crowd of 400 to 500 persons greeted him with shouts of "We want Nixon. We want Nixon."

Nixon looked tired. There is no question that the ordeal of the past week and the chilling possibility of being dropped from the GOP ticket have been a severe strain.

Ashville Man Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash

An Ashville man was seriously hurt and his wife injured early Tuesday in an auto accident on Route 316, immediately west of Ashville.

Seriously hurt was James T. Huston of 525 Scioto street, driver of the car. His wife, Maude Huston, received minor injuries.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said the accident happened at about 12:15 a. m. Tuesday on Route 316 at its junction with Cromley Road.

Radcliff said Huston apparently lost control of his car. The auto plunged to the left side of the road, crashed through a picket fence, hit a gate post, struck a power pole and a mail box.

LEFT SIDE of the late-model auto was sheared off, the deputy said, and the car was completely demolished.

Huston suffered a possible skull fracture and possible internal injuries. He was reported in fair condition Tuesday noon in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Huston suffered only cuts and bruises and was to have been released from the Columbus hospital later Tuesday.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He has gone to infinite pains to make this world a good place to live in. He has filled it with treasures past computing. The greatest gift of all is good neighbors, friends, families. Freedom and right to worship. The best way to remember is to use God's gifts. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.—Ps. 103:2.

The Rev. George Troutman will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club at 11:45 a. m. Thursday in Elk's Club. His topic will be "Displaced Persons."

William Collins of 822 North Court street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be in his office evening hours only Thursday and Saturday of this week. —ad.

George Seymour of 216 West Mill street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A. C. Cook of 120 East Mill street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. John Phifer of 361 East Cornwin street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Dr. Ray Carroll, S. "Bud" Fischer and Sterling Poling are the "Plum Run Valley Boys" in "Shooting Stars" sponsored by Junior Woman's Club at Circleville High School Wednesday and Thursday evening. —ad.

Mrs. Earl Forrest and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home in Circleville.

Mrs. Arthur Massie and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 1.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his office Thursday and Friday of this week. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Zeiger was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to her home on Circleville Route 2. Her infant son remained in the hospital for specialized treatment.

There will be a games party in Moose Hall Wednesday evening starting at 8. Public invited. —ad.

Mrs. Alvin Sellin and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Kingston Route 1.

Fried chicken and hamloaf supper will be served in Whisler Presbyterian church, Thursday September 25. Serving to start at 5 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Ernest Giffin and son were removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home at 220½ South Scioto street.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Miniard Collier and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Laurelville Route 2.

Because of conflicting dates the K of P lodge will hold one card party each month. The first party to be October 7 and each first Tuesday thereafter. —ad.

Patricia Rice of Chillicothe and Walter Musick of Honaker, Va., were each fined \$10 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for crossing yellow lines on Route 23. Both were arrested by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Copenhaver.

AFL Endorses Stevenson

(Continued from Page One)

cost of living in the speech he will deliver Tuesday night in Baltimore. It is scheduled to be televised by CBS at 9 p. m. EST.

Meanwhile, an Eisenhower supporter's assertion that Stevenson promoted a cash fund from private individuals to augment salaries of some state officials has been acknowledged by the Illinois governor.

But, the Democratic presidential candidate said, there was nothing secretive or improper about such aid. Stevenson said there never has been any secret about his trying to ease the financial strain of men he induced to leave private employment to take state jobs.

None of the men, Stevenson said, was an elected official or an office seeker.

The governor's statement was in reply to a telegram sent Stevenson by Kent Chandler, a Chicago manufacturer, who stated the governor personally promoted a cash fund made up of private contributions from private citizens.

Chandler who served on the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee before the Republican convention, said in his telegram that the fund "was paid to various of your official appointees to state jobs in order to supplement the salaries paid them by the state."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

5 Poles To Die In Murder Case

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 23.—(AP)—

Five persons were condemned to death here Monday night for the murder of a radio commentator whose program was devoted to answering broadcasts by the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp.

A military court also sentenced another defendant to life imprisonment and two to 15 years in jail. All were charged with the fatal shooting a year ago of Stefan Hartkayka, star announcer on "Wavelength 49."

Reds Say Nixon Hurts Republicans

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The

Soviet press gave prominent attention Tuesday to Sen. Richard M. Nixon and his \$18,000 expense fund, with Pravda reporting that the exposure had dealt "serious harm" to the candidacy of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and the Republican party.

"New York Post Exposes Sell-out of Republican Party Candidate for Vice President Nixon," read a headline in Pravda, the organ of the Communist Party.

SOME OF Eisenhower's points of attack were strikingly similar to those Taft has been pounding for years. The nominee's over-all theme followed closely that which John Foster Dulles, one of his foreign policy advisers, has been preaching in recent months.

Essentially, it consisted of the charge that the Truman administration is drifting from one emergency to another and that its "program of bits and pieces" is permitting Stalin to call the tune for world diplomacy.

Without offering specific solutions for any of the international ills, Eisenhower said his goal is to establish America as "the headquarters of freedom."

He promised that a Republican administration would (1) "win respect from other peoples," (2) "check the menace of inflation," (3) "establish a foreign policy that is not the product of blackmail extorted by the Soviet Union," (4) have a State Department that would work with Congress "not in bitter conflict and mutual distrust but with common sense and common purpose," (5) "substitute candor for guile," and "not exhaust itself trying to hide its mistakes," and (6) bring "clearness of mind and the steadiness of will" in the quest for peace.

EISENHOWER, on the offensive, lashed out at Stevenson with these declarations:

"It is not hard to find men of fine intellect and faint heart. But this is no time for men of refined and elaborate indecision."

"The Democratic candidate gave us, in his recent San Francisco speech, a dismaying example of this faintness of heart, this curiously defensive way of thinking. He was speaking of taxes and he said: 'With 85 per cent of our budget allocated to defense, it is the Soviet Union which now fixes the level of our defense expenditures and thus our tax rates.' The telltale wording of that statement reflects the surrender of the initiative to the Communists."

Curbs Extended
CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Cleveland and Columbus city councils voted Monday night to extend rent controls until April 30 of next year.

MARKETS
CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:
Eggs, Regular 50
Eggs, Premium 62
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 78
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 28
Heavy Hens 21
Light Hens 21
Old Roosters 11

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.30-31; No. 1 mixed 2.36½. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.70-70½; No. 3, 1.66; No. 4, 1.65½; No. 5, 1.61¼-64¼; sample grade 1.39¼-58½.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 93; No. 1 white 92; No. 2 heavy white 93½; No. 3, heavy white 91¼-93; sample grade heavy white 87½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.28-32. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Sweet clover 9-10; redtop 38.50-39.50; alsike 33.50-34.50; timothy 14-15; red clover 31.50-32.50. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Liquidation caused grain and soybean futures to dip somewhat in light trading Tuesday.

Losses were not particularly heavy, reaching more than two cents a bushel at times in soybeans and more than a cent in wheat. There were rallies from the lowest levels near the close, particularly in soybeans. Favorable crop and growing weather, and a general lack of incentive to buy, were the main factors in the downturn.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.05
Corn 1.60
Soybeans 2.76

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Sizable hogs 9,000; choice 190-200 lb 20.10-35; heavier weights scarce 160-180 lb 18.25-20; sows under 350 lb 18.10-25; 350-400 lb 17.25-18; 400-500 lb 16.25-17.50; heavier weight as low as 15.

Sizable cattle 7,000; salable calves 400; prime 950-1,200 lb 31.50-35; choice to low-prime steers 1,200 lb down 30-34; mixed choice and prime 1,250-1,350 lb 31.50-33.25; good to low-choice steers 20.50-25.50; 950-1,000 lb utility grassers 20.00-25; good and choice heifers 23.50-32.50; high-choice and prime 32-34; utility and commercial cows 16.75-21; canners and cutters 14-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 20-23; commercial choice vealers 24-32.

Sizable sheep 2,000; good to prime native spring lambs 23-24.50; utility lambs 12-15; good 105 lb No. 2 skin odd-crop lambs and yearlings 20; good and choice 95 lb weights 20.75; good to choice slaughter ewes 6-7.

Ohioans Hear Eisenhower

(Continued from Page One)

straightened out the problems that face this nation."

He said it is "a deliberate policy of this administration to deflate money."

It has taken as a slogan "inflation is the best policy," he declared. "The Republicans want honesty in the dollar."

Eisenhower said the GOP wants "big men" in office in Washington, "not men who are too little for their jobs and too big for their breeches."

Monday night in Cincinnati, hometown of Sen. Robert A. Taft, Eisenhower opened a slashing new attack against his opponent, Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

Describing himself as having "a passion for peace," Eisenhower told a cheering crowd of 3,500 persons in Cincinnati Music Hall that Stevenson's foreign policy views show a "faintness of heart" reflecting the Truman administration's "surrender of initiative" to the Communists.

SOME OF Eisenhower's points of attack were strikingly similar to those Taft has been pounding for years. The nominee's over-all theme followed closely that which John Foster Dulles, one of his foreign policy advisers, has been preaching in recent months.

Essentially, it consisted of the charge that the Truman administration is drifting from one emergency to another and that its "program of bits and pieces" is permitting Stalin to call the tune for world diplomacy.

Without offering specific solutions for any of the international ills, Eisenhower said his goal is to establish America as "the headquarters of freedom."

He promised that a Republican administration would (1) "win respect from other peoples," (2) "check the menace of inflation," (3) "establish a foreign policy that is not the product of blackmail extorted by the Soviet Union," (4) have a State Department that would work with Congress "not in bitter conflict and mutual distrust but with common sense and common purpose," (5) "substitute candor for guile," and "not exhaust itself trying to hide its mistakes," and (6) bring "clearness of mind and the steadiness of will" in the quest for peace.

EISENHOWER, on the offensive, lashed out at Stevenson with these declarations:

"It is not hard to find men of fine intellect and faint heart. But this is no time for men of refined and elaborate indecision."

"The Democratic candidate gave us, in his recent San Francisco speech, a dismaying example of this faintness of heart, this curiously defensive way of thinking. He was speaking of taxes and he said: 'With 85 per cent of our budget allocated to defense, it is the Soviet Union which now fixes the level of our defense expenditures and thus our tax rates.' The telltale wording of that statement reflects the surrender of the initiative to the Communists."

Curbs Extended
CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Cleveland and Columbus city councils voted Monday night to extend rent controls until April 30 of next year.

3 Dwelling Permits OK'd

Plans for three dwellings were covered by building permits recently issued by the city zoning and planning commission.

Applicants, purpose of the permits and estimated costs were: John W. Jenkins, 663 East Mound street, cottage dwelling at 664 East Mound street, \$10,000.

George Brokaw of Laurelville, cottage dwelling off High avenue, Lot No. 8, \$8,000.

Ernie Weiler and Zelma Maynard, 577 Spring Hollow road, cottage dwelling at that location, \$7,500.

FLOYD SHAW, 504 South Washington street, garage and store-room at that address, \$2,000.

John L. Goodchild, 564 North Pickaway street, two-car garage at that address, \$700.

O. M. Carothers, 327 East Union street, garage at that address, \$300.

Merrill Allen, 425 East Mound street, garage at that address, \$200.

Henry H. Eitel, 120 Park street, addition to home, \$200.

J. W. Wolfe, Clinton and Mill streets, wash house and toilets at that location, \$150.

H. R. Spangler, 218 South Scioto street, back porch extension at that address, \$100.

Wilhelm Buettner
'Serious' After Fall From Jeep

Wilhelm Buettner of Circleville Route 2 suffered a fractured skull at about 9:30 a. m. Tuesday near his home when he stepped from a moving Jeep.

Buettner, a displaced person who brought his family to the United States last February, was riding in a Jeep with William Barthelmas when his hat blew off.

Barthelmas, on whose farm Buettner is employed, said the man stepped backwards from the Jeep as it was stopping, apparently feeling it was moving slowly enough to jump out. He fell and his head struck the pavement.

Buettner was rushed into Berger hospital for treatment. His condition is reported serious.

Amey's Statement Given Correction
Copies of the charter proposed for Circleville were circulating in the city Tuesday, but too late to prevent misunderstanding of a published statement attributed to Mayor Ed Amey.

Before copies of the complete charter had been distributed to news representatives here, the mayor was understood to say that the charter specified salary scales for both the city manager and councilmen.

What the mayor actually said was that salaries are set for the mayor, under the city charter set-up, and for councilmen—but that no assurance is given in reference to the salaries of other city officials.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast
Temperatures will average several degrees below normal. Normal maximum 71 north to 75 south. Normal minimum 51-52. Slightly warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Friday and over weekend. Light rain Thursday night totaling about one-fourth inch.

ENDS TONIGHT
JOHN WAYNE
—In—
"BIG JIM McLAIN"
Plus Late News—Cartoon

GRAND
Circleville, O.
WED.-THURS.

Action—Taut Melodrama
—In—
Exotic, Exciting

"Macao"
—starring—
ROBERT MITCHUM
JANE RUSSELL
WILLIAM BENDIX

—EXTRA—
Late News—Nomades of the Jungle and Riders of the Andes

COMING SUNDAY
GARY COOPER
—In—
"HIGH NOON"

2 Held In Theft Of Soybeans

Two brothers, accused of stealing 1,400 pounds of soybeans, were in Pickaway County jail Tuesday in default of \$1,000 bonds each.

The brothers, Ray E. Davis, 19, and John Davis, 27, both of Circleville Route 1, were bound to the grand jury in a hearing in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

They were arrested by Sheriff Charles Radcliff on an accusation that they stole the soybeans from Deercreek Farms Inc., Williamsport, last March.

Affidavit was filed by John H. Dunlap Jr. Radcliff said the soybeans were sold by the pair in New Holland for \$64.40.

New Citizens
MISS WAUGH
Mr. and Mrs. John Waugh of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:04 p. m. Friday in Chillicothe hospital.

JEWELL TWINS
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jewell of New Holland are parents of twin daughters, born at 8:37 a. m. and 9:03 a. m. Saturday in Memorial hospital, Washington, D. C.

Too Late To Classify
LOST—Recently in downtown Circleville two or three weeks apart, two gold-plated pencil tie clips, one with red other with blue top. Newspaperman's keepsakes. Phone 949.

FRIED chicken, choice of vegetable, salad and beverage for 97c is Wednesday's special at Weaver's Restaurant.

OFFICE space in Masonic Temple. See "Bill" Kochheiser or call 100.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
SALES & SERVICE
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

FRIGIDAIRE
AUTOMATIC
WASHER
"LIVE-WATER" ACTION!
FAMOUS SELECT-O-DIAL

only \$229.75
24 Months
To Pay

Work-Free HEAT
Brilliant Firelight
Front!
HEATS
3 TO 5 ROOMS!

Duo-THERM
CHIPPENDALE
GAS HOME HEATER

• Lifetime Porcelain finish, inside and out
• Convenient top loading
• Underwater Suds Distributor
• Hands never touch water
• Rapidry-Spin gets clothes really drier, lighter
• No bolting down

Come in! See a "Live-Water" Demonstration!

Terms Arranged

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
"Bob" Griffiths, Owner
160 W. Main St. Phone 212

Watch For the Announcement of the New Frigidaire Electric Dryer

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Pair Leaves For Indiana

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff and County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace left Tuesday for Kirklint, Ind., in an attempt to recover four stolen dogs.

The dogs in question were stolen several weeks ago from the Pickaway County animal shelter, located near Pickaway County Home.

Subsequently, three men were indicted by the grand jury here on accusations of having stolen the animals, while a 16-year-old youngster connected with the case has been committed into Lancaster Boys' Industrial School for

Young Senator Slated To Tell Story Of Fund

(Continued from Page One)

tional chairman, had called Nixon's action in accepting the privately-raised expense fund morally wrong and had called for his withdrawal from the race.

Stevenson said judgment on the incident ought to be reserved until all the facts were in.

Eisenhower told a news conference Monday that he had urged Nixon to "present everything that could be considered by the most meticulous person even as a collateral piece of information—to get the full works on the record instantly."

The general said he won't even talk about the Nixon incident in a serious way "until the dope is in."

Nixon's associates have denied emphatically there was any basis for talk that he would resign.

They said he will try with all his heart to convince the country that he did no wrong in accepting contributions from wealthy California friends to pay for "strictly political activities."

NBC television and two radio networks—CBS and MBS—will carry the unprecedented explanation at 8:30 p. m.

NIXON PROMISED he would tell everything about both his personal and political finances. There will be a supplementary press statement listing income and expenditures described as too detailed for the limited air time.

Eisenhower said he will decide whether to retain his young running mate after Nixon's public report. Dispatches from the Eisenhower campaign train declare the general has said that Nixon must come "clean as a hound's tooth" in his financial history.

Some Democrats and Republicans criticized use of outside money by a senator, and Eisenhower strategy leaders became concerned that the outcry would embarrass his campaign attack on corruption in Washington.

The 39-year-old California senator arrived in Los Angeles by chartered plane from Portland, Ore., Monday afternoon. A partisan crowd of 400 to 500 persons greeted him with shouts of "We want Nixon. We want Nixon."

Nixon looked tired. There is no question that the ordeal of the past week and the chilling possibility of being dropped from the GOP ticket have been a severe strain.

Ashville Man Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash

An Ashville man was seriously hurt and his wife injured early Tuesday in an auto accident on Route 316, immediately west of Ashville.

Seriously hurt was James T. Huston of 525 Scioto street, driver of the car. His wife, Maude Huston, received minor injuries.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said the accident happened at about 12:15 a. m. Tuesday on Route 316 at its junction with Cromley Road.

Radcliff said Huston apparently lost control of his car. The auto plunged to the left side of the road, crashed through a picket fence, hit a gate post, struck a power pole and a mail box.

LEFT SIDE of the late-model auto was sheared off, the deputy said, and the car was completely demolished.

Huston suffered a possible skull fracture and possible internal injuries. He was reported in fair condition Tuesday noon in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Huston suffered only cuts and bruises and was to have been released from the Columbus hospital later Tuesday.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He has gone to infinite pains to make this world a good place to live in. He has filled it with treasures past computing. The greatest gift of all is good neighbors, friends, families. Freedom and right to worship. The best way to remember is to use God's gifts. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.—Ps. 103:2.

The Rev. George Troutman will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club at 11:45 a. m. Thursday in Elk's Club. His topic will be "Displaced Persons."

William Collins of 822 North Court street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be in his office evening hours only Thursday and Saturday of this week. —ad.

George Seymour of 216 West Mill street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A. C. Cook of 120 East Mill street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. John Phifer of 361 East Corwin street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Dr. Ray Carroll, S. "Bud" Fischer and Sterling Poling are the "Plum Run Valley Boys" in "Shooting Stars" sponsored by Junior Woman's Club at Circleville High School Wednesday and Thursday evening. —ad.

Mrs. Earl Forrest and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home in Circleville.

Mrs. Arthur Massie and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 1.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his office Thursday and Friday of this week. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Zeiger was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to her home on Circleville Route 2. Her infant son remained in the hospital for specialized treatment.

There will be a games party in Moose Hall Wednesday evening starting at 8. Public invited. —ad.

Mrs. Alvin Selin and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Kingston Route 1.

Fried chicken and hamloaf supper will be served in Whisler Presbyterian church, Thursday September 25. Serving to start at 5 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Ernest Giffin and son were removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home at 220½ South Scioto street.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Miniard Collier and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Laurelville Route 2.

Because of conflicting dates the K of P lodge will hold one card party each month. The first party will be to October 7 and each first Tuesday thereafter. —ad.

Patricia Rice of Chillicothe and Walter Musick of Honaker, Va., were each fined \$10 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for crossing yellow lines on Route 23. Both were arrested by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Copenhaver.

AFL Endorses Stevenson

(Continued from Page One)

cost of living in the speech he will deliver Tuesday night in Baltimore. It is scheduled to be televised by CBS at 9 p. m. EST.

Meanwhile, an Eisenhower supporter's assertion that Stevenson promoted a cash fund from private individuals to augment salaries of some state officials has been acknowledged by the Illinois governor.

But, the Democratic presidential candidate said, there was nothing secretive or improper about such aid. Stevenson said there never has been any secret about his trying to ease the financial strain of men he induced to leave private employment to take state jobs.

None of the men, Stevenson said, was an elected official or an office seeker.

The governor's statement was in reply to a telegram sent Stevenson by Kent Chandler, a Chicago manufacturer, who stated the governor personally promoted a cash fund made up of private contributions from private citizens.

Chandler who served on the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee before the Republican convention, said in his telegram that the fund "was paid to various of your official appointees to state jobs in order to supplement the salaries paid them by the state."

Stevenson said the funds used were left over from the 1948 campaign for governor, plus later general contributions. He said:

"During my administration I have never heard of any case of a promise, either direct or implied, of any favor in exchange for a contribution. My orders were explicit and well known."

Want Washer, Dryer? Just Have Twins

Would you like a brand new automatic washer and dryer—all for free?

Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, superintendent of Berger hospital, was notified Tuesday that anyone in the United States and Hawaii can have those items on certain conditions.

All you have to do is to have twins sometime between midnight last night and midnight tonight.

Mrs. Bradbury said, "we have our fingers crossed hoping that someone will have a set of twins."

Protective Group Reorganizes Here

Ray Hardin of Monroe Township was reelected president of the Pickaway County Protective Association Monday night during a reorganizational meeting in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum. Merle Campbell was reelected as secretary-treasurer.

Guest speaker for the session was Dusty Miller of Wilmington. About 90 members attended the meeting, which opened with a fish fry.

Lima Hospital To Test Killer

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23.—Judge Joseph M. Clifford of criminal court Monday ordered Robert Gemmell, 28-year-old sailor formerly stationed at nearby Port Columbus, to Lima State Hospital for a one-month mental observation period.

Gemmell was indicted for first degree murder in the rape-slaying of Mrs. Laura Grimsbach, 25, of Columbus, last July 31.

Shoe Lids Off

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The government Tuesday suspended price controls on shoes.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS: NIGHTLY 8:00 PM
TONIGHT AND WED.

VIVA ZAPATA!
Mexico's Tiger on a White Horse!
Starring **MARLON BRANDO**
JEAN PETERS
Cartoon "Fit To Be Tied"

COMING "Bitter Rice"
All Dialogue In English

5 Poles To Die In Murder Case

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 23.—Five persons were condemned to death here Monday night for the murder of a radio commentator whose program was devoted to answering broadcasts by the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp.

A military court also sentenced another defendant to life imprisonment and two to 15 years in jail. All were charged with the fatal shooting a year ago of Stefan Hartyska, star announcer on "Wave-length 49."

Reds Say Nixon Hurts Republicans

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—The Soviet press gave prominent attention Tuesday to Sen. Richard M. Nixon and his \$18,000 expense fund, with Pravda reporting that the exposure had dealt "serious harm" to the candidacy of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and the Republican party.

"New York Post Exposes Sell-out of Republican Party Candidate for Vice President Nixon," read a headline in Pravda, the organ of the Communist Party.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
EGGS, Regular, 40
Cream, Premium, 42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale, 78
POLARIS
Fries, 3 lbs. and up, 28
Heavy Hens, 21
Light Hens, 19
Old Roosters, 15

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.30-31; No. 1 mixed 2.36¼; Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.70-70¼; No. 3, 1.66; No. 4, 1.65½; No. 5, 1.61¼-64¼; sample grade 1.39¼-58¼.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 93; No. 1 white 92; No. 2 heavy white 93¼; No. 3, heavy white 91¼-93; sample grade heavy white 87¼.
Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.28-32. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Sweet clover 9-10; redtop 38.50-39.50; alsike 33.50-34.50; timothy 14-15; red clover 31.50-32.50. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Liquidation caused grain and soybean futures to dip somewhat in light trading Tuesday.

Losses were not particularly heavy, reaching more than two cents a bushel at times in soybeans and more than a cent in wheat. There were rallies from the lowest levels near the close, particularly in soybeans. Favorable crop and growing weather, and a general lack of incentive to buy, were the main factors in the downturn.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat, 2.05
Corn, 1.90
Soybeans, 2.76

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Sailable hogs 9,000; choice 100-200 lb 20.10-35; heavier weights scarce; 160-180 lb 18.25-20; sows under 250 lb 19.25; 250-300 lb 17.25-18; 400-500 lb 16.25-17.50; heavier weight as low as 12.
Sailable cattle 1,000; sailable calves 400; prime 950-1,200 lb steers 34.50-35; choice to low-prime steers 1,200 lb down 30-34; mixed choice and prime 1,250-1,350 lb weights 31.50-33.25; good to low-choice steers 26.50-29.50; 950-1,000 lb utility grassers 20.00-25; good and choice heifers, 25.50-32.50; high-choice and prime 33-34; utility and commercial cows 16.75-21; canners and cutters 14-16.50; commercial choice vealers 24-32.
Sailable sheep 2,000; good to prime native spring lambs 22-24.50; utility lambs 12-15; good 105 lb No. 2 skin old-crop lambs and yearlings 20; good and choice 95 lb weights 20.75; good to choice slaughter ewes 6-7.

Ohioans Hear Eisenhower

(Continued from Page One)

straightened out the problems that face this nation."

He said it is "a deliberate policy of this administration to deflate money."

It has taken as a slogan "inflation is the best policy," he declared. "The Republicans want honesty in the dollar."

Eisenhower said the GOP wants "big men" in office in Washington, "not men who are too little for their jobs and too big for their breeches."

Monday night in Cincinnati, hometown of Sen. Robert A. Taft, Eisenhower opened a slashing new attack against his opponent, Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

Describing himself as having "a passion for peace," Eisenhower told a cheering crowd of 3,500 persons in Cincinnati Music Hall that Stevenson's foreign policy views show a "faintness of heart" reflecting the Truman administration's "surrender of initiative" to the Communists.

SOME OF Eisenhower's points of attack were strikingly similar to those Taft has been pounding for years. The nominee's over-all theme followed closely that which John Foster Dulles, one of his foreign policy advisers, has been preaching in recent months.

Essentially, it consisted of the charge that the Truman administration is drifting from one emergency to another and that its "program of bits and pieces" is permitting Stalin to call the tune for world diplomacy.

Without offering specific solutions for any of the international ills, Eisenhower said his goal is to establish America as "the headquarters of freedom."

He promised that a Republican administration would (1) "win respect from other peoples," (2) "check the menace of inflation," (3) "establish a foreign policy that is not the product of blackmail extorted by the Soviet Union," (4) have a State Department that would work with Congress "not in bitter conflict and mutual distrust but with common sense and common purpose," (5) "substitute candor for guile," and "not exhaust itself trying to hide its mistakes," and (6) bring "clearness of mind and the steadiness of will" in the quest for peace.

EISENHOWER, on the offensive, lashed out at Stevenson with these declarations:

"It is not hard to find men of fine intellect and faint heart. But this is no time for men of refined and elaborate indecision."

"The Democratic candidate gave us, in his recent San Francisco speech, a dismaying example of this faintness of heart, this curiously defensive way of thinking. He was speaking of taxes and he said: 'With 85 per cent of our budget allocated to defense, it is the Soviet Union which now fixes the level of our defense expenditures and thus our tax rates.' The telltale wording of that statement reflects the surrender of the initiative to the Communists."

Curbs Extended

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—Cleveland and Columbus city councils voted Monday night to extend rent controls until April 30 of next year.

3 Dwelling Permits OK'd

Plans for three dwellings were covered by building permits recently issued by the city zoning and planning commission.

Applicants, purpose of the permits and estimated costs were:

John W. Jenkins, 663-East Mound street, cottage dwelling at 664 East Mound street, \$10,000.

George Brokaw of Laurelville, cottage dwelling off High avenue, Lot No. 8, \$8,000.

Ernie Weiler and Zelma Maynard, 577 Spring Hollow road, cottage dwelling at that location, \$7,500.

FLOYD SHAW, 504 South Washington street, garage and store-room at that address, \$2,000.

John L. Goodchild, 564 North Pickaway street, two-car garage at that address, \$700.

O. M. Carothers, 327 East Union street, garage at that address, \$300.

Merrill Allen, 425 East Mound street, garage at that address, \$200.

Henry H. Eitel, 120 Park street, addition to home, \$200.

J. W. Wolfe, Clinton and Mill streets, wash house and toilets at that location, \$150.

H. R. Spangler, 218 South Scioto street, back porch extension at that address, \$100.

Wilhelm Buettner 'Serious' After Fall From Jeep

Wilhelm Buettner of Circleville Route 2 suffered a fractured skull at about 9:30 a. m. Tuesday near his home when he stepped from a moving Jeep.

Buettner, a displaced person who brought his family to the United States last February, was riding in a Jeep with William Barthelmas when his hat blew off.

Barthelmas, on whose farm Buettner is employed, said the man stepped backwards from the Jeep as it was stopping, apparently feeling it was moving slowly enough to jump out. He fell and his head struck the pavement.

Buettner was rushed into Berger hospital for treatment. His condition is reported serious.

Amey's Statement Given Correction

Copies of the charter proposed for Circleville were circulating in the city Tuesday, but too late to prevent misunderstanding of a published statement attributed to Mayor Ed Amey.

Before copies of the complete charter had been distributed to news representatives here, the mayor was understood to say that the charter specified salary scales for both the city manager and councilmen.

What the mayor actually said was that salaries are set for the mayor, under the city charter set-up, and for councilmen—but that no assurance is given in reference to the salaries of other city officials.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average several degrees below normal. Normal maximum 71 north to 75 south. Normal minimum 51-52. Slightly warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Friday and over weekend. Light rain Thursday night totaling about one-fourth inch.

ENDS TONIGHT

JOHN WAYNE

—In—

"BIG JIM McLAIN"

Plus Late News—Cartoon

Chukeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
WED.-THURS.

Action—Taut Melodrama

—In—

Exotic, Exciting

"Macao"
—starring—
ROBERT MITCHUM
JANE RUSSELL
WILLIAM BENDIX

—EXTRA—

Late News—Nomades of the Jungle and Riders of the Andes

COMING SUNDAY

—In—

"HIGH NOON"

2 Held In Theft Of Soybeans

Two brothers, accused of stealing 1,400 pounds of soybeans, were in Pickaway County jail Tuesday in default of \$1,000 bonds each.

The brothers, Ray E. Davis, 19, and John Davis, 27, both of Circleville Route 1, were bound to the grand jury in a hearing in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

They were arrested by Sheriff Charles Radcliff on an accusation that they stole the soybeans from Deercreek Farms Inc., Williamsport, last March.

Affidavit was filed by John H. Dunlap Jr. Radcliff said the soybeans were sold by the pair in New Holland for \$64.40.

New Citizens

MISS WAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. John Waugh of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:04 p. m. Friday in Chillicothe hospital.

JEWELL TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jewell of New Holland are parents of twin daughters, born at 8:37 a. m. and 9:03 a. m. Saturday in Memorial hospital, Washington C.H.

Too Late To Classify

LOST—Recently in downtown Circleville two or three weeks apart, two gold-plated pencil clips, one with red other with blue top. Newspaperman's keepsakes. Phone 949.

FRIED chicken, choice of vegetable, salad and beverage for 97c is Wednesday's special at Weaver's Restaurant.

OFFICE space in Masonic Temple. See "Bill" Kochheiser or call 100.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

SALES & SERVICE

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

Now Located At

213 LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301

ENJOY Work-Free HEAT

Brilliant Firelight Front!

HEATS 3 TO 5 ROOMS!

only \$229.75 24 Months To Pay

DUO-THERM

CHIPPENDALE GAS HOME HEATER

exclusive Equafame Burner!
exclusive Power-Air Blower (optional) saves up to 25% on fuel!
period furniture styling!
exclusive Comfort Selector thermostat! (optional)
2 capacities—fully vented!
AGA approved!

Gas Heaters \$47.95 up

Free With Each Oil Heater Mechanical Thermostat Limited Time Only!

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Pair Leaves For Indiana

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff and County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace left Tuesday for Kirklint, Ind., in an attempt to recover four stolen dogs.

The dogs in question were stolen several weeks ago from the Pickaway County animal shelter, located near Pickaway County Home.

Subsequently, three men were indicted by the grand jury here on accusations of having stolen the animals, while a 16-year-old youngster connected with the case has been committed into Lancaster Boys' Industrial School for violation of probation in juvenile court here.

Chukeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
NOW-WED.
2 Family Hits

The Greatness, The Glory, The Fury of the Northwest Frontier!

JAMES STEWART
ARTHUR KENNEDY
JULIA ADAMS
ROCK HUDSON
A Universal-International Picture
—HIT NO. 2—
GOBS and GAIS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
COLOR CARTOON

NEW!
FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER
"LIVE-WATER" ACTION!
FAMOUS SELECT-O-DIAL

only \$229.75 24 Months To Pay

DUO-THERM

CHIPPENDALE GAS HOME HEATER

exclusive Equafame Burner!
exclusive Power-Air Blower (optional) saves up to 25% on fuel!
period furniture styling!
exclusive Comfort Selector thermostat! (optional)
2 capacities—fully vented!
AGA approved!

Gas Heaters \$47.95 up

Free With Each Oil Heater Mechanical Thermostat Limited Time Only!

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

DUO-THERM

CHIPPENDALE GAS HOME HEATER

exclusive Equafame Burner!
exclusive Power-Air Blower (optional) saves up to 25% on fuel!
period furniture styling!<

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — (P)—This is becoming one of the most fascinating of all presidential campaigns for a number of reasons, although the most obvious hasn't been mentioned by the candidates.

It's this: The campaign is unfolding like a good play, moving with increasing intensity toward a climax which even the experts, so wrong in 1948, don't want to try to forecast.

And Sen. Nixon's predicament, sensational as it is, seems like only one act in the drama, no matter whether he stays or exits.

For in the past day, in addition to the Nixon case, the campaign took a turn which indicates a deepening bitterness.

The needles which Stevenson began jabbing into Eisenhower almost from the beginning were humorously gentle when he first tried them. But they gave way to thrusts that were acid-tipped.

EISENHOWER showed restraint in answering. But Monday, at the height of the Republicans' concern about the effect of the Nixon development on the election, he turned on Stevenson with sudden harshness.

Sticking to his promise not to use names in the campaign, Eisenhower became personal with Stevenson in a statement saying, "We are tired of aristocratic explanations in Harvard accents."

He accused the Democratic candidate of "smugness" and "smug evasions" and said "this is no time for refined and elaborate indecision." This was further than Eisenhower had ever gone before in answering the governor.

If Eisenhower pursues this line Stevenson will have a chance to demonstrate whether he can keep his temper or reply in kind, which is something he said he won't do, although Eisenhower may feel he's done it already.

And, as if to bring down the curtain on a balanced act Monday, both men attacked each other with an identical accusation:

Eisenhower said Stevenson had misrepresented the general's views on foreign affairs while Stevenson said the general had twisted the governor's views on the solution of labor union disputes.

Pre-Nixon Poll Shows Close Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(P)—The New York Times says reports from its correspondents throughout the country "indicate a close contest for the presidency."

The newspaper said its reports were received before "there was

Sunday Was Big Day For Youth

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—(P)—Richard Crouthamel was 21 years old Sunday. He also was married and he lost his appendix. The youth suffered an appendicitis attack Friday night. The operation was completed early Sunday. He came out of the ether and insisted on going through with the wedding. With the assistance of a nurse and a wheelchair he made it to First Presbyterian Church. The honeymoon, says Richard, will start next week.

Combat Team Due To Aid Training

CAMP POLK, La., Sept. 23.—(P)—The Army announced Monday the 148th Regimental Combat Team has been designated to conduct the training of inductees assigned to Ohio's 37th Infantry Division for basic combat and advanced individual training.

The combat team will be composed of the 148th Infantry Regiment from Northwestern Ohio, 156th Field Artillery Battalion with units from Dayton, Lebanon, Piqua and Springfield; and Co. D, 112th Engineer Battalion from Willoughby.

Millionaire Lady Fatally Wounded

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 23.—(P)—A bullet wound in her neck, Mrs. Asael E. Adams, 79, millionaire mother of one of this city's leading bankers, was found dead in her mansion Sunday night.

The son, Asael E. Adams Jr., president of Union National Bank, Youngstown's largest, found the body. He said he had been hunting and left a pistol in a hallway at the home earlier in the day. Coroner David A. Belinky said the wound appeared to have been self-inflicted accidentally.

Rome Again Bans Church Services

ROME, Sept. 23.—(P)—Police enforced a government ban against services in Roman Catholic Rome's Protestant Church of Christ for the second Sabbath Sunday, but U. S. evangelist Cline R. Paden of Brownfield, Tex., led most of his small congregation to a church outside the city.

Paden rounded up four taxis and two private automobiles to transport 30 of his flock to San Cesario, 20 miles southeast of Rome, after police barred all entrances to their church in the city.

opportunity to get full reaction to the disclosure that Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Republican vice presidential candidate, had used an \$18,235 "trust fund," contributed by a group in California, to help pay his expenses as U. S. senator.



A SMALL ISLAND is being formed 180 miles south of Tokyo with this volcanic eruption near the Bayonnaise reef. A similar eruption 30 years ago also formed an island, but it disappeared later. The explosions threw sulphur and pumice stone 1,500 feet into the air. Last eruption in area was in 1945. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

Bulgar Catholics Slated For Trials

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(P)—Moscow radio Monday said 40 Bulgarian Catholics, including 28 priests, will be tried in Sofia soon on charges of treason and spying for France and the Vatican.

As members of an organization engaged in "criminal hostile activity," it was charged, the Catholics tried "to weaken and overthrow the system of the people's democracy in Bulgaria by means of a military coup d'etat, terrorist activities and foreign military intervention."

Famed Milquetoast Cartoonist Dies

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 23.—(P)—Harold Tucker Webster, 67,

whose cartoons made "Caspar Milquetoast" a part of the national language, died in an ambulance here Monday. Dr. F. C. McMahon, medical examiner, said Webster suffered a heart attack.

His cartoons—he had drawn more than 16,000 of them in his lifetime—were syndicated to papers all over the country.

Mayonnaise mixed with an equal amount of prepared yellow mustard makes a tangy accompaniment to cold sliced tongue or ham.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted, ailing because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Oster's Tonic Tablets. Supplies from you, too, may need for pep, supplementary dose vitamin B₁₂. Trial size costs little. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular \$1.10 size only 99¢. For still bigger savings see money-saving "Economy" size. At Drug Stores Everywhere—In Circleville at Circleville Rexall and Gallaher.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Patrol Setting Up Unit In Waverly

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23 — (P)—A State Highway Patrol station was opened Monday in Waverly to serve the area of the federal government's new billion dollar atomic energy plant.

Sgt. Max Lambert of the Wilmington District headquarters is in charge. Sgt. L. L. Russell, currently assigned to Cambridge and formerly in charge of the Portsmouth post, will assist Lambert.

Gilmore Baby Wins 1st Prize

Stephen Patrick Gilmore, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore of 214 West Corwin street, won first prize in a "child of the year" contest conducted by Starlight Cruise-In theatre.

The youngster is now entered in a national competition similar to the one held here. Winner of second place in the local contest was Sandra Shirkey of Ashville.



Your Home Might Be Next
Guard those you love. Take every precaution against ruinous fire!

HUMMEL & PLUM
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I.O.O.F. Bldg. Circleville
Phone 143

Specials Good

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Sept. 24 25 26 27

Jewel Flour	Lard <small>Falters</small> lb. 14c
5 lb. sack 45c	Lard 5-lb. bucket 69c
10 lb. sack 89c	Lard 25-lb. can \$3.19
25 Lb. Sack \$2.09	Leave Your Order For 25 Lbs.

Good Value—Low Prices	Price-Saving Pork Prices
Oleo King Nut lb. 21c	Shoulder Chops lb. 55c
Soap Powder lg. box 29c	Sausage <small>Homemade Bulk</small> lb. 49c
Coffee Challenge lb. 69c	Pork Roast lb. 53c
Sweet Potatoes lb. 12½c	Jowl Bacon lb. 19c
SLICED BACON <small>Ends and Pieces Lb. pkg.</small> only 21c	Bologna lb. 39c
	Franks lb. 55c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET
FRANKLIN AT MINGO
READ AND USE THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIED ADS



Dodge Long Life Records give you proof of Extra Value!

When you invest your money in a new car, you have a right to expect some proof that the value you buy is built in to stay!

You get that proof in a Dodge. Registration records prove that by a substantial margin, Dodge automobiles have longer life than the average car. The great road life record established by millions of Dodge cars over billions of driving miles is your sure guide to extra value, lasting pleasure.

You'll find proof, too, in such engineering features as the extra-rugged double-channel frame and staunch Safety-Steel body, cushioned against road shock. You'll find it in the solid sound of the doors when you swing them closed, and the sure response of big Safeguard hydraulic brakes to a touch of the pedal.

We'd like you to come in and discover for yourself how much more a Dodge offers in the solid, substantial qualities you're after. It's the best investment you could make.

Specifications and Equipment subject to change without notice.

DOUBLE-channel side rails of massive strength add ruggedness and rigidity to the sturdy Dodge chassis. Rubber mountings cushion body from shock. Your Dodge stays new longer.

Oriflow ride control is SEALED IN for the life of the shock absorbers. You get a smoother, safer ride right from the start and on through the miles. Reduces wear, stretches car life.

TWO hydraulic cylinders in each front wheel brake give surer, safer stops over more miles. Cyclebond linings give up to double the lining life! Extra value is built in.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
120 E. Franklin St. • Phone 361

Old stove round up time is the best time to see your Gas Appliance Dealer. Stop in at any Gas Appliance Dealer's Store today and see how easy it is to own one of the finest — an automatic Gas Range!

it's "old stove round up" time...and best time to buy your **AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE!**

Today's automatic Gas Ranges cook to a queen's taste. Beautiful modern styling is matched by features no other ranges can copy. Only Gas Ranges give truly instant heat and instant heat control without a moment's lag. Only Gas gives a thousand degrees of visible heat for every cooking need. Only Gas Ranges give absolute minimum operating cost with money-saving lifetime burners. No ranges are more automatic... they start, cook and stop while you are away. Get an automatic Gas Range and get luxury for so little!

See Your Gas Range Dealer

The ohio fuel gas company

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — (AP)—This is becoming one of the most fascinating of all presidential campaigns for a number of reasons, although the most obvious hasn't been mentioned by the candidates.

It's this: The campaign is unfolding like a good play, moving with increasing intensity toward a climax which even the experts, so wrong in 1948, don't want to try to forecast.

And Sen. Nixon's predicament, sensational as it is, seems like only one act in the drama, no matter whether he stays or exits.

For in the past day, in addition to the Nixon case, the campaign took a turn which indicates a deepening bitterness.

The needles which Stevenson began jabbing into Eisenhower almost from the beginning were humorously gentle when he first tried them. But they gave way to thrusts that were acid-tipped.

EISENHOWER showed restraint in answering. But Monday, at the height of the Republicans' concern about the effect of the Nixon development on the election, he turned on Stevenson with sudden harshness.

Sticking to his promise not to use names in the campaign, Eisenhower became personal with Stevenson in a statement saying, "We are tired of aristocratic explanations in Harvard accents."

He accused the Democratic candidate of "smugness" and "smug evasions" and said "this is no time for refined and elaborate indecision." This was further than Eisenhower had ever gone before in answering the governor.

If Eisenhower pursues this line Stevenson will have a chance to demonstrate whether he can keep his temper or reply in kind, which is something he said he won't do, although Eisenhower may feel he's done it already.

And, as if to bring down the curtain on a balanced act Monday, both men attacked each other with an identical accusation:

Eisenhower said Stevenson had misrepresented the general's views on foreign affairs while Stevenson said the general had twisted the governor's views on the solution of labor union disputes.

Pre-Nixon Poll Shows Close Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 — (AP)—The New York Times says reports from its correspondents throughout the country "indicate a close contest for the presidency."

The newspaper said its reports were received before "there was

Sunday Was Big Day For Youth

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23 — (AP)—Richard Crouthamel was 21 years old Sunday. He also was married and he lost his appendix. The youth suffered an appendicitis attack Friday night. The operation was completed early Sunday. He came out of the ether and insisted on going through with the wedding. With the assistance of a nurse and a wheelchair he made it to First Presbyterian Church. The honeymoon, says Richard, will start next week.

Combat Team Due To Aid Training

CAMP POLK, La., Sept. 23 — (AP)—The Army announced Monday the 148th Regimental Combat Team has been designated to conduct the training of inductees assigned to Ohio's 37th Infantry Division for basic combat and advanced individual training.

The combat team will be composed of the 148th Infantry Regiment from Northwestern Ohio, 156th Field Artillery Battalion with units from Dayton, Lebanon, Piqua and Springfield; and Co. D, 112th Engineer Battalion from Willoughby.

Millionaire Lady Fatally Wounded

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 23 — (AP)—A bullet wound in her neck, Mrs. Asael E. Adams, 79, millionaire mother of one of this city's leading bankers, was found dead in her mansion Sunday night.

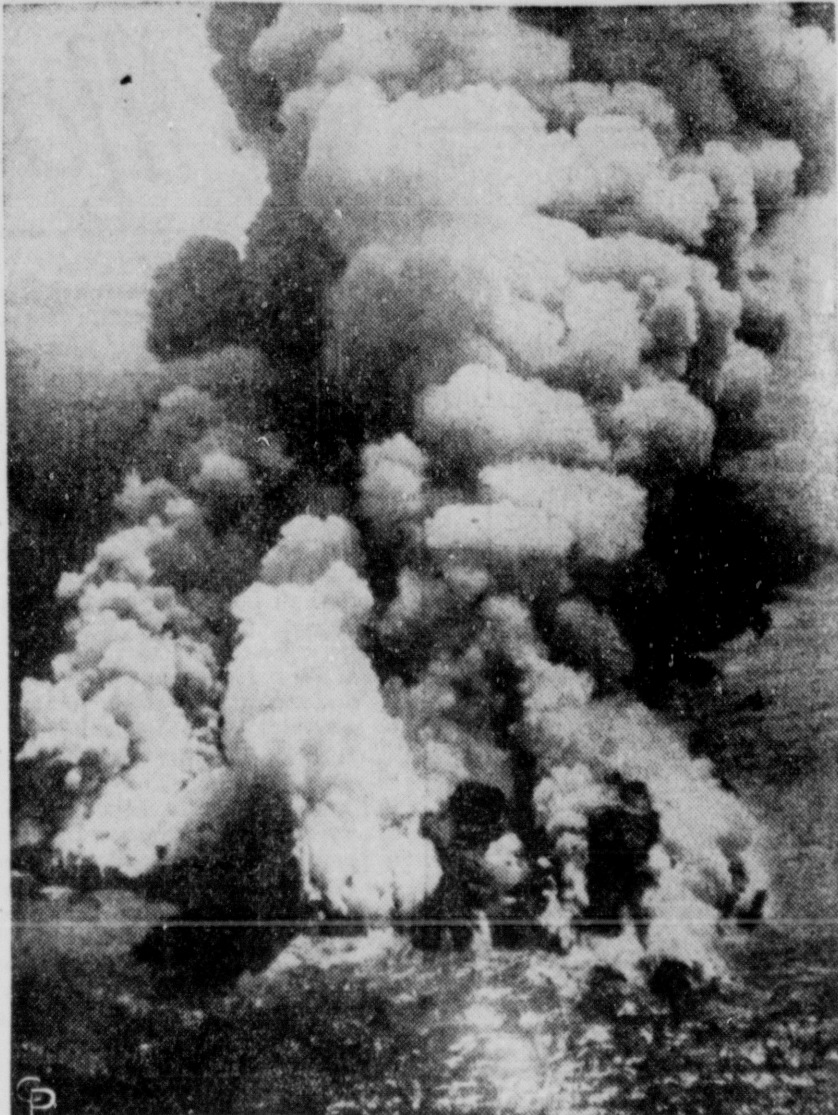
The son, Asael E. Adams Jr., president of Union National Bank, Youngstown's largest, found the body. He said he had been hunting and left a pistol in a hallway at the home earlier in the day. Coroner David A. Belinky said the wound appeared to have been self-inflicted accidentally.

Rome Again Bans Church Services

ROME, Sept. 23 — (AP)—Police enforced a government ban against services in Roman Catholic Rome's Protestant Church of Christ for the second Sabbath Sunday, but U. S. evangelist Cline R. Paden of Brownfield, Tex., led most of his small congregation to a church outside the city.

Paden rounded up four taxis and two private automobiles to transport 30 of his flock to San Cesareo, 20 miles southeast of Rome, after police barred all entrances to their church in the city.

opportunity to get full reaction to the disclosure that Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Republican vice presidential candidate, had used an \$18,235 "trust fund," contributed by a group in California, to help pay his expenses as U. S. senator.



A SMALL ISLAND is being formed 180 miles south of Tokyo with this volcanic eruption near the Bayonnaise reef. A similar eruption 30 years ago also formed an island, but it disappeared later. The explosions threw sulphur and pumice stone 1,500 feet into the air. Last eruption in area was in 1945. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

Bulgar Catholics Slated For Trials

LONDON, Sept. 23 — (AP)—Moscow radio Monday said 40 Bulgarian Catholics, including 28 priests, will be tried in Sofia soon on charges of treason and spying for France and the Vatican.

As members of an organization engaged in "criminal hostile activity," it was charged, the Catholics tried "to weaken and overthrow the system of the people's democracy in Bulgaria by means of a military coup d'etat, terrorist activities and foreign military intervention."

Famed Milquetoast Cartoonist Dies

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 23 — (AP)—Harold Tucker Webster, 67,

whose cartoons made "Caspar Milquetoast" a part of the national language, died in an ambulance here Monday. Dr. F. C. McMahon, medical examiner, said Webster suffered a heart attack.

His cartoons—he had drawn more than 16,000 of them in his lifetime—were syndicated to papers all over the country.

Mayonnaise mixed with an equal amount of prepared yellow mustard makes a tangy accompaniment to cold sliced tongue or ham.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies from you, too, may need for pep: supplementary down vitamin B₁₂. Trial size costs little. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular \$1.10 size only 95¢. For still bigger savings see money-saving "Economy" size. At Drug Stores Everywhere—In Circleville at Circleville Rexall and Gallahee.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Patrol Setting Up Unit In Waverly

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23 — (AP)—A State Highway Patrol station was opened Monday in Waverly to serve the area of the federal government's new billion dollar atomic energy plant.

Sgt. Max Lembert of the Wilmington District headquarters is in charge. Sgt. L. L. Russell, currently assigned to Cambridge and formerly in charge of the Portsmouth post, will assist Lembert.

Gilmore Baby Wins 1st Prize

Stephen Patrick Gilmore, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore of 214 West Corwin street, won first prize in a "child of the year" contest conducted by Starlight Cruise-In theatre.

The youngster is now entered in a national competition similar to the one held here. Winner of second place in the local contest was Sandra Shirkey of Ashville.



Your Home Might Be Next

Guard those you love. Take every precaution against ruinous fire!

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I.O.O.F. Bldg. Circleville
Phone 143

Specials Good

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Sept. 24 25 26 27

Jewel Flour	Lard <small>Falters</small> lb. 14c
5 lb. sack 45c	Lard 5-lb. bucket 69c
10 lb. sack 89c	Lard 25-lb. can \$3.19
25 Lb. Sack \$2.09	Leave Your Order For 25 Lbs.

Good Value—Low Prices	Price-Saving Pork Prices
Oleo King Nut lb. 21c	Shoulder Chops lb. 55c
Soap Powder lg. box 29c	Sausage <small>Homemade Bulk</small> lb. 49c
Coffee Challenge lb. 69c	Pork Roast lb. 53c
Sweet Potatoes lb. 12 1/2c	Jowl Bacon lb. 19c

SLICED BACON	Bologna lb. 39c
Ends and Pieces Lb. pkg. only 21c	Franks lb. 55c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

READ AND USE THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIED ADS



Dodge Long Life Records give you proof of Extra Value!

When you invest your money in a new car, you have a right to expect some proof that the value you buy is built in to stay!

You get that proof in a Dodge. Registration records prove that by a substantial margin, Dodge automobiles have longer life than the average car. The great road life record established by millions of Dodge cars over billions of driving miles is your sure guide to extra value, lasting pleasure.

You'll find proof, too, in such engineering features as the extra-rugged double-channel frame and staunch Safety-Steel body, cushioned against road shock. You'll find it in the solid sound of the doors when you swing them closed, and the sure response of big Safeguard hydraulic brakes to a touch of the pedal.

We'd like you to come in and discover for yourself how much more a Dodge offers in the solid, substantial qualities you're after. It's the best investment you could make.

Specifications and Equipment subject to change without notice.



DEMONSTRATED DEPENDABILITY



it's "old stove round up" time...and

best time to buy your **AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE!**

Today's automatic Gas Ranges cook to a queen's taste. Beautiful modern styling is matched by features no other ranges can copy. Only Gas Ranges give truly instant heat and instant heat control without a moment's lag. Only Gas gives a thousand degrees of visible heat for every cooking need. Only Gas Ranges give absolute minimum operating cost with money-saving lifetime burners. No ranges are more automatic... they start, cook and stop while you are away. Get an automatic Gas Range and get luxury for so little!

See Your Gas Range Dealer

The ohio fuel gas company

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

120 E. Franklin St. • Phone 361

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory.
By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BORROWED "BEIZBOL"

SOVIET REVISIONISTS, in their universal outreach, now seek to take in the great American institution, baseball, and sovietize it. It is revealed in Moscow that baseball (or "Beizbol," as they so quaintly say) is American only by adoption. It had its origin in the old Russian game of lapta.

Americans, it seems, borrowed it—as they borrowed the steamship, the airplane, atomic fission and every other good idea that first occurred to the inventive Russian mind.

As usual, Americans, it seems, have de-based the good, clean fun that Russian youth enjoys. According to Smena, Russian youth magazine, Americans have perverted and distorted "beizbol" into a "beastly battle, a bloody fight, with mayhem and murder." Possibly some one on Smena's staff has come across that classic, "Casey at the Bat." Remember how, when the umpire called that first strike on Casey:

From the benches, black with people,
there went up a muffled roar,
Like the beating of the storm waves
on a stern and distant shore;
"Kill him! Kill the umpire!"
shouted some one on the stand,
And it's likely they'd have killed
him had not Casey raised his hand.

Or, more likely, they've been reading the vivid metaphors of some metropolitan journals' sports writers. The Casey incident has been repeated many times, and "kill the umpire" has been improved upon with such terms as murder and slaughter. The bloodthirsty "Pirates" and "Tigers" who engage in this carnage are individually dubbed "Shotgun," "Pistol Pete," "Little Poison," "Big Poison" and worse.

"Beizbol," as Americans play it, is apparently much more gory than the gladiatorial combat of ancient Roman days. Spanish bullfighting, a fascist game, doesn't begin to compare.

The news that American baseball is derived from lapta will surprise sports authorities, who have generally traced it back to the English game of rounders. In 1907, a special commission named by sporting interests made a research into the subject, and though it spent many months on the task, it indubitably was not thorough. It didn't get as far back as Russia.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Some European countries, particularly the British, are worried because the United States does not buy as much from them as it gives or sells to them. A neo-mercantalism controls the European economic mind. Had the Marshall Plan been so arranged that ECA had provided cash dollars in a free market, the Europeans would have been pleased to take our money to spend anywhere on the face of the earth and to manufacture goods, to be sold anywhere, including Soviet Russia, Soviet China and the satellite countries. That was undoubtedly their original concept of the plan.

It has not worked out that way. Much of the allotments of the American taxpayer's money that has been given to foreign countries has been in the form of credits to be expended in the United States. From the European standpoint, this has amounted to dumping. It is the reason why they have assumed that our generosity was due to our necessities; that without their assistance, the United States could not maintain full employment.

The British, in particular, to quote Peter Thorneycroft, president of the Board of Trade, want "trade, not aid." They desire that our tariffs be reduced so that they can flood this country with British-made goods, sold in competition with American-made goods. The difference in costs and prices between Great Britain and the United States is not being taken into consideration by those who want the American tariff reduced.

The London "Times," speaking editorially of this, says:

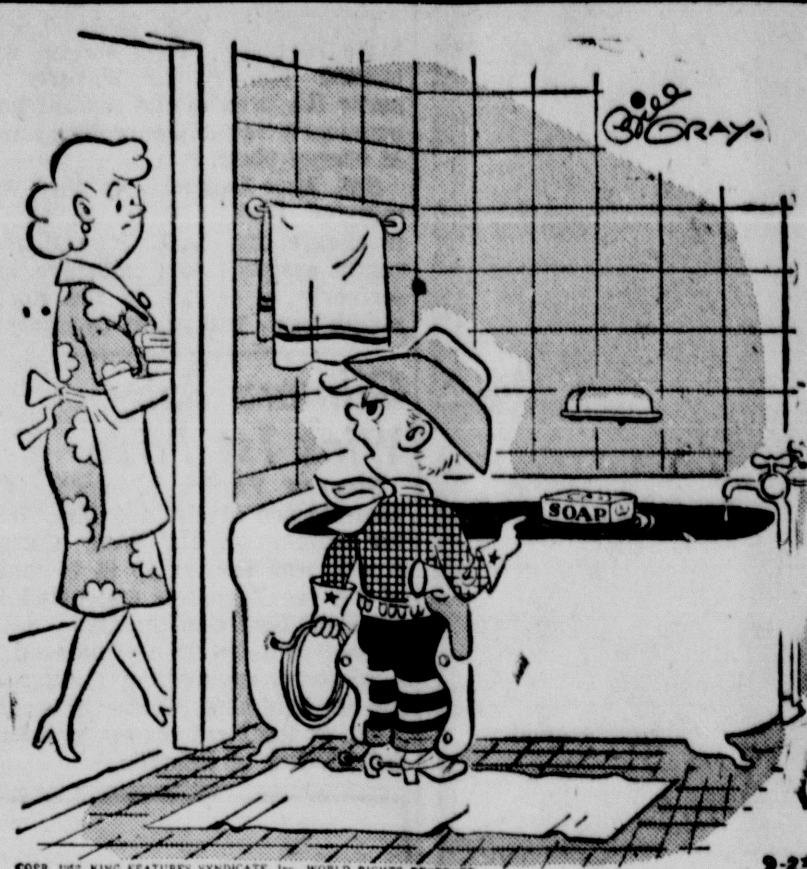
"... the United States has great resources, which have been energetically developed by twentieth-century pioneering. American production grew during the war while Europe's industrial fabric was weakened. This was initially the basis for American post-war aid to Europe. Now, when European countries seek, as they should, to pay for dollar goods by sale of their own goods, as they have become increasingly able to do, the protective restrictions on imports have proved a strong artificial buttress of American self-sufficiency. Aid has therefore had to be continued—though now it is only defence aid..."

This, in gist, is the European point of view—not only the British but the general European attitude toward our aid. The day may come when these countries find it advantageous to reject our aid. In fact, at a recent bankers' convention in Mexico City, the proposal was making the rounds that the United States be boycotted economically unless it imported more goods than it now does. That could only be accomplished by lowering the tariff.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the Republican Platform states:

"We favor the expansion of mutually advantageous world trade. To further this objective we shall press for the elimination of discriminatory practices against our exports such as preferential tariffs, monetary license restrictions, and other arbitrary devices. Our reciprocal trade agreements will be entered into and maintained (Continued on Page Seven)"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey, Mom. Some varmint done poisoned the water hole."

DIET AND HEALTH

A Disease That's Transmitted From Infected Cattle To Man

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MAN can catch many diseases from some of his best and most valuable friends, the domestic animals. One such disease is brucellosis, or undulant fever, caught from infected livestock.

Some of the newer drugs are being used to overcome the worst results of this disease, while modern methods of food preparation help protect us against contaminated food of animal origin.

Caused by Bacteria

Undulant fever is caused by a type of bacteria known as brucella, which also infects animals. The disease may run through whole herds of livestock. Man becomes infected by eating any products of these animals, such as meat or milk.

In this country, the disease in certain unguarded sections runs rampant through cattle, and may be picked up by persons who drink milk that is not properly pasteurized. The germ that causes undulant fever also causes an infection of goats, and is spread to man by drinking infected goat's milk. This form is rarely found in the United States.

Fever Comes in Waves

An attack begins slowly with a slight rise in temperature in the evening. The fever usually comes in waves, hence the name, undulant fever. The person usually feels ill and very weak. He may have pains in the muscles and

joints, and marked sweating, the perspiration usually having a sweet, sickening odor. The disease lasts approximately three months.

It is usually very hard to make a correct diagnosis of this disease. A sample of blood taken during the height of the fever can be used to grow a colony of the bacteria. If they are present, and these germs can then be identified. Certain other blood tests may also be helpful in detecting the disease.

Effective Drugs

It has been found that streptomycin and sulfadiazine together have given excellent results in treating this type of infection. The newer antibiotic drugs, aureomycin and terramycin, have also proven very effective.

Better than any treatment, however, is to prevent the disease by avoiding uninspected meats, or milk that has not been properly pasteurized. It is fortunate that most milk is properly pasteurized, and thus much undulant fever is prevented.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
V. U.: Is it true that there is a blood test that can detect cancer in the body?

Answer: Up to the present time, no accurate, practical test has been devised to detect cancer by means of a blood test. However, much research is being carried out toward this end.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

There are 1,616 pupils enrolled in Circleville schools according to Frank Fischer, superintendent.

Mrs. Bernard Young, commissioner, presided at the meeting of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association.

Plans were made for the 35th annual Logan Elm celebration.

TEN YEARS AGO

Big Russian tanks begin fight to save Stalingrad.

Great scrap campaign starts Sept. 30 in Pickaway County.

Circleville schools went "all out" for the Pickaway County Community Chest when contributions for \$2800 were reported.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Gene Tunney won a decision over Jack Dempsey in the greatest boxing spectacle of all time.

Jean M. Stevenson left for Cincinnati to resume his study of medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

The Chesapeake and Hocking Railway Company per agreement with City Council, is paying Main street one hundred feet under their viaduct.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Sorely missed in the magazine world is the late Harold Ross, who founded the New Yorker in 1925, and guided it brilliantly for 26 years. A fastidious and impeccable editor, Ross in personal life was a cranky, untidy curmudgeon, whose glib gestures, tousled hair and rasping voice made him stand out like a sore thumb in all literary and social conclaves. After a row with him, Dorothy Parker once exclaimed, "When the revolution comes, it will be everybody in the world against Harold Ross!" Ross himself referred to his more irascible moments as "those times I went crazy." After hiring a promising lad who sought a place on the staff, Ross assured him, "Don't be too pleased with yourself. I hire any blank-blank fool who sticks his face in here." Then he added, "Don't think you're going to start as a reporter. You'll begin as managing editor just like everybody else." One of the last things Ross told his staff was, "From now on I flatly refuse to buy one more story I don't understand."

Magic is Fragile

by ELSIE MACK

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

NANCE took the early train for New York and, hours later, a taxi-cab to Kit Lowrey's tenth floor apartment overlooking the East river.

In 1913, Kit Ashley had accompanied her parents to Europe. They had a year on the continent and then, in England, Kit had met and married Sir Roger Kenholm Lowrey, the son of a fourth baronet. Kit and Roger had a month's honeymoon in his castle on the Kentish coast, and then war came. Roger enlisted and was sent overseas. He came home for two brief leaves, and was killed in '16 at one of the battles of the Somme.

Kit discarded her title and returned to New York, with some of the ancestral silver which formed the nucleus of her rather fabulous collection. She had settled in the apartment where she still lived, and she rarely left New York. Her existence was neither narrow nor secluded, nor was she lonely, although she had not married again.

Kit's rather spinsterial look of primness—a flat bust she couldn't change and a high crimped pompadour she wouldn't—contrasted oddly with the heartiness and zest of her approach to life. She haunted antique sales, collected antiques passionately with the acquired knowledge of the connoisseur, and she adored her nephew Jeremy and her niece Nance. Nothing could have pleased her more than the announcement of their engagement.

She was at the window watching for the taxi which would bring Nance from the station. Kit Lowrey was frankly worried. As blindness quickened the other senses in recompense, Kit's solitude had made her sensitive to emotional conflicts in those she loved. She had caught uneasiness and a flurry of panic in Nance's voice on the telephone, and Nance, she knew, was not one to cry wolf without cause. Yes, Nance was upset. Why? And why was she coming here with the wedding almost upon her? Was she running away from something?

"If she is," Kit thought, absent-rumpling the warm fur of the Siamese on the sill, "I'll be surprised. It's not in the least like Nance."

A taxi stopped in front of the apartment house. Kit leaned out the window. Yes, a girl was alighting.

Kit crossed over to the wall and pressed the button to release the outer lock, and she was waiting at the door when Nance stepped out of the elevator.

"Why anyone," she fussed, kissing Nance and taking her bag, "would choose New York in this heat!"

"It hasn't wilted you," Nance smiled. "I'm immune, like the skyscrapers. Tea, Nance? Or sherry?"

Copyright, 1952, by Elsie Mack. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How wide should a mourning band be for wear on the arm?
2. Who was James Smithson?
3. What was the composer Mendelssohn's full name?
4. What is a scrod?
5. How fast do fish swim?

YOUR FUTURE

Business prospects today may prove profitable if facts are carefully checked. Seek more information before buying an advertised product; take a short trip. A child born today will be impulsive and full of fun, but inclined towards small extravaganzas.

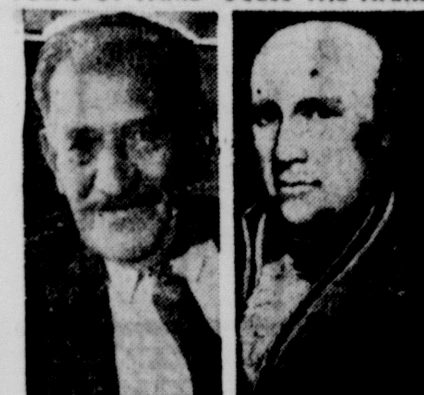
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To actors Mickey Rooney and Walter Pidgeon, and Supreme Court Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark, go happy birthday greetings.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

480 B.C.—Euripides, Athenian tragic poet, was born. 63 B.C.—First Roman Emperor Augustus "Caesar" was born. 1779—Naval battle between John Paul Jones, commanding the "Bonhomme Richard," and the British frigate "Serapis" in North sea in Revolutionary war. The "Bonhomme Richard" was sunk, but Jones and his men boarded the "Serapis" and won the battle. 1939—Germans announced complete conquest of Poland in World War II.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This world-famed attorney was born June 6, 1858, in Lynchburg, Va., and died March 16, 1940, at his home in Yorkers, N. Y. His father was a Virginia planter who served in the Confederate army. Some of his most famous cases: counsel for the Film company and William Fox in successfully resisting receivership for Fox and bringing about private sale of Fox interests, and friendly reorganization, involving \$200 million in properties, for which three-month service he received a fee of \$1 million. He was a life-long champion of organized labor. Who was he?

2—He was an American frontier military leader, born in Virginia in 1752. He left home at the age of 19 to survey frontier lands along the Ohio river. This occupation was interrupted by an Indian

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

outbreak known as Lord Dunmore's war, in 1774. After the Revolutionary war, in which he played a leading role, he was appointed an Indian commissioner. His most ardent supporters call him "the Washington of the West." What was his name? (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
A servant with this clause makes drudgery divine; who sweeps a room for thy laws makes that and th' action fine.—George Herbert.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EVANESCE — EV-A-NES— verb intransitive; to dissipate, like vapor; vanish. Origin: Latin—Evanesce; French—Vanus, empty.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. From 3½ to 4½ inches.
2. The Englishman who left a fund of \$550,000 to found the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. He was never in the U. S.
3. Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.
4. A young codfish prepared for cooking.
5. Swordfish are known to attain speeds of 60 mph. Freshwater fish swim about 7 mph, but can do three times that at a bound.

1—Samuel Untermyer. 2—George Rogers Clark.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—In a determined attempt to hold wavering agricultural states responsible for President Truman's unexpected 1948 triumph, the resourceful Secretary Brannan has turned the vote-producing job over to the nation's most radical farm organization—the Farmers Union. It corresponds in this field to the CIO on the labor front.

Brannan himself chooses to remain in the background because of general hostility among producers and consumers to his abandoned two-price plan for marketing farm surpluses. Although endorsed warmly by Truman when it was first proposed, Congress, the Democratic platform makers at Chicago and Governor Stevenson have rejected it as economically unsound.

Indeed, like Secretary Acheson, the Denver lawyer turned agriculturist, may not be permitted to exhibit himself on the stump, although his lesser known aides are crisscrossing the electorally important country between the Mississippi River and the Rockies.

PROXY—Not even the Farmers Union, which stands far to the leftward of the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation on all major issues, appears in the campaign publicly.

It operates by proxy through an organization known as the Committee Agricultural Progress. But the CAP's national and

state officials consist of men once associated with Brannan and one of his predecessors, Henry A. Wallace.

REPUTATION—Although Stevenson has consulted and posed with CAP's top men, it is doubtful if even he knows of their politico-economic views and their connection with Brannan.

The nominee's reputation as a "hard man with a buck" might dwindle from too close alignment with supporters of a program which would keep farm income high and retail prices low by outright subsidies from the U. S. Treasury.

The Farmers Union was the only agricultural group to endorse the forgotten and discredited two-price scheme. This was not surprising, for its president, James G. Patton, has backed almost all New Deal-Fair Deal principles.

IMPORTANCE—Brannan became the fair-haired friend of the Patton organization when he served as an attorney at Denver for the Farm Security Administration, which worked closely with FU in helping distressed farmers. Other FSA officials during this period were C. B. Baldwin, who managed Wallace's 1948 campaign, and Nathan Silvermaster, who has frequently been accused of pro-Communist sympathies.

The CAP has assumed such political importance that Stevenson posed with its officials sev-

eral weeks ago. They included Alfred R. Barnes and Ben Stong. Barnes, one of the CAP's principal promoters and organizers, resigned from Agriculture only a few weeks before the Chicago convention. He had been special assistant to Brannan. Previously, he had been the South Dakota chairman of the old AAA committee.

CLOSE—Stong has been an employee of the Farmers Union for several years. He is now the Washington representative of the Committee for Agricultural Progress. He shares office space with Wayne Darrow, who writes a farm newsletter.

Darrow worked for the old AAA, and maintains close contacts with its successor the Production and Marketing Administration. Darrow's former assistant, Porter Hedge, is now a special aide to Gus Geissler, PMA Administrator.

INGENUITY—CAP's state chairmen in such key states as Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Minnesota were former field agents for AAA and PMA. It is understood that many officials in CAP's organization in eighteen other states have or had close associations with Agriculture and its various field agencies, whose personnel totals more than 100,000 throughout rural communities.

This triple play for Stevenson—Agriculture, the Farmers Union, the CAP—testified again to Brannan's political ingenuity

and strategy. It recalls his role of four years ago, when his tip to Truman on the grain storage shortage issue robbed Governor Dewey of almost certain victory.

TRUMAN TIES—Brannan's efforts to camouflage his politicking do not derive alone from resentment toward his 1948 tactics and his pricing proposals. They are also due to growing recognition that Trumanites have taken over the campaign for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

Truman himself plans to "whistle stop" extensively because the nominee is not stirring such groups as farmers, labor and the colored people. Secretary Chapman is acting advance and whoop-it-up man in the West.

Labor Secretary Tobin, Federal Security Administrator Ewing and Mutual Security Administrator Harriman are making daily or nightly speeches. And these are only the more important Truman appointees out on the hustings. In addition, two White House secretaries are working with Stevenson at Springfield.

Stephen Mitchell, whose appointment as Democratic National Chairman was supposed to signify the nominee's independence and disassociation from "Trumanism," is handling only routine matters. He relies on Boyle-McKinney holdovers for advice on major political problems.

Truman is no longer a "buck private in the rear ranks." He has maneuvered himself into the role he would occupy—"key man."

rean truce negotiators remind us of that poet's famous brook. It, too, babbled on and on forever.

Zadok Dumpopf says on his New England vacation trip he actually saw a barn containing cows and not a three-act drama.

Looks like Democrats may try to win, observes a political observer, "on a forward pass, Truman to Stevenson." But will it work against that one-man team, General Ike, who's had football experience?

COME IN
DRIVE A CHRYSLER
AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE!
'Wes' Edstrom
Chrysler-Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BORROWED "BEIZBOL"

SOVIET REVISIONISTS, in their universal outreach, now seek to take in the great American institution, baseball, and sovietize it. It is revealed in Moscow that baseball (or "Beizbol," as they so quaintly say) is American only by adoption. It had its origin in the old Russian game of lapta.

Americans, it seems, borrowed it—as they borrowed the steamship, the airplane, atomic fission and every other good idea that first occurred to the inventive Russian mind.

As usual, Americans, it seems, have debased the good, clean fun that Russian youth enjoys. According to Smena, Russian youth magazine, Americans have perverted and distorted "beizbol" into a "beastly battle, a bloody fight, with mayhem and murder." Possibly some one on Smena's staff has come across that classic, "Casey at the Bat." Remember how, when the umpire called that first strike on Casey:

From the benches, black with people,
There went up a muffled roar,
Like the beating of the storm waves
On a stern and distant shore;
"Kill him! Kill the umpire!"
Shouted some one on the stand,
And it's likely they'd have killed
him had not Casey raised his hand.

Or, more likely, they've been reading the vivid metaphors of some metropolitan journals' sports writers. The Casey incident has been repeated many times, and "kill the umpire" has been improved upon with such terms as murder and slaughter. The bloodthirsty "Pirates" and "Tigers" who engage in this carnage are individually dubbed "Shotgun," "Pistol Pete," "Little Poison," "Big Poison" and worse.

"Beizbol," as Americans play it, is apparently much more gory than the gladiatorial combat of ancient Roman days. Spanish bullfighting, a fascist game, doesn't begin to compare.

The news that American baseball is derived from lapta will surprise sports authorities, who have generally traced it back to the English game of rounders. In 1907, a special commission named by sporting interests made a research into the subject, and though it spent many months on the task, it indubitably was not thorough. It didn't get as far back as Russia.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Some European countries, particularly the British, are worried because the United States does not buy as much from them as it gives or sells to them. A neo-mercantalism controls the European economic mind. Had the Marshall Plan been so arranged that ECA had provided cash dollars in a free market, the Europeans would have been pleased to take our money to spend anywhere on the face of the earth and to manufacture goods, to be sold anywhere, including Soviet Russia, Soviet China and the satellite countries. That was undoubtedly their original concept of the plan.

It has not worked out that way. Much of the allotments of the American taxpayer's money that has been given to foreign countries has been in the form of credits to be expended in the United States. From the European standpoint, this has amounted to dumping. It is the reason why they have assumed that our generosity was due to our necessities; that without their assistance, the United States could not maintain full employment.

The British, in particular, to quote Peter Thorneycroft, president of the Board of Trade, want "trade, not aid." They desire that our tariffs be reduced so that they can flood this country with British-made goods, sold in competition with American-made goods. The difference in costs and prices between Great Britain and the United States is not being taken into consideration by those who want the American tariff reduced.

The London "Times," speaking editorially of this, says:

"... the United States has great resources, which have been energetically developed by twentieth-century pioneering. American production grew during the war while Europe's industrial fabric was weakened. This was initially the basis for American post-war aid to Europe. Now, when European countries seek, as they should, to pay for dollar goods by sales of their own goods, as they have become increasingly able to do, the protective restrictions on imports have proved a strong artificial buttress of American self-sufficiency. Aid has therefore had to be continued—though now it is only defence aid."

This, in gist, is the European point of view—not only the British but the general European attitude toward our aid. The day may come when these countries find it advantageous to reject our aid. In fact, at a recent bankers' convention in Mexico City, the proposal was making the rounds that the United States be boycotted economically unless it imported more goods than it now does. That could only be accomplished by lowering the tariff.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the Republican Platform states: "We favor the expansion of mutually advantageous world trade. To further this objective we shall press for the elimination of discriminatory practices against our exports such as preferential tariffs, monetary license restrictions, and other arbitrary devices. Our reciprocal trade agreements will be entered into and maintained (Continued on Page Seven)"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey, Mom. Some varmint done poisoned the water hole."

DIET AND HEALTH

A Disease That's Transmitted From Infected Cattle To Man

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MAN can catch many diseases from some of his best and most valuable friends, the domestic animals. One such disease is brucellosis, or undulant fever, caught from infected livestock.

Some of the newer drugs are being used to overcome the worst results of this disease, while modern methods of food preparation help protect us against contaminated food of animal origin.

Caused by Bacteria

Undulant fever is caused by a type of bacteria known as brucella, which also infects animals. The disease may run through whole herds of livestock. Man becomes infected by eating any products of these animals, such as meat or milk.

In this country, the disease in certain unguarded sections runs rampant through cattle, and may be picked up by persons who drink milk that is not properly pasteurized.

The germ that causes undulant fever also causes an infection of goats, and is spread to man by drinking infected goat's milk. This form is rarely found in the United States.

Fever Comes in Waves

An attack begins slowly with a slight rise in temperature in the evening. The fever usually comes in waves, hence the name, undulant fever. The person usually feels ill and very weak. He may have pains in the muscles and

joints, and marked sweating, the perspiration usually having a sweet, sickening odor. The disease lasts approximately three months.

It is usually very hard to make a correct diagnosis of this disease. A sample of blood taken during the height of the fever can be used to grow a colony of the bacteria, if they are present, and these germs can then be identified. Certain other blood tests may also be helpful in detecting the disease.

Effective Drugs

It has been found that streptomycin and sulfadiazine together have given excellent results in treating this type of infection. The newer antibiotic drugs, aureomycin and terramycin, have also proved very effective.

Better than any treatment, however, is to prevent the disease by avoiding unspiced meats, or milk that has not been properly pasteurized. It is fortunate that most milk is properly pasteurized, and thus much undulant fever is prevented.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. U.: Is it true that there is a blood test that can detect cancer in the body?

Answer: Up to the present time, no accurate, practical test has been devised to detect cancer by means of a blood test. However, much research is being carried out toward this end.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

There are 1,616 pupils enrolled in Circleville schools according to Frank Fischer, superintendent.

Mrs. Bernard Young, commissioner, presided at the meeting of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association.

Plans were made for the 35th annual Logan Elm celebration.

TEN YEARS AGO

Big Russian tanks begin fight to save Stalingrad.

Great scrap campaign starts Sept. 30 in Pickaway County.

Circleville schools went "all out" for the Pickaway County Community Chest when contributions for \$2800 were reported.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Gene Tunney won a decision over Jack Dempsey in the greatest boxing spectacle of all time.

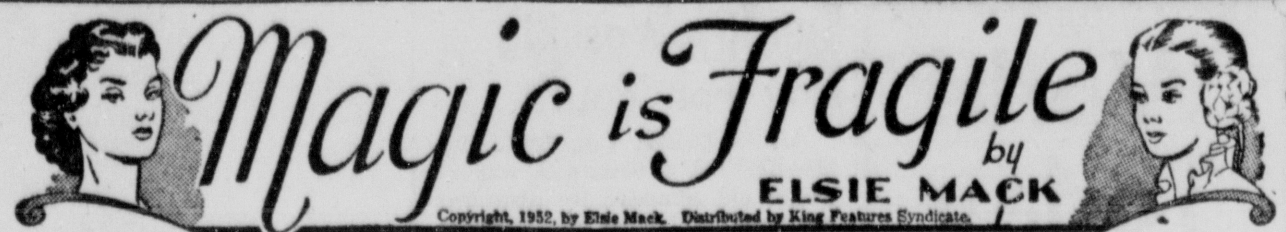
Jean M. Stevenson left for Cincinnati to resume his study of medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

The Chesapeake and Hocking Railway Company per agreement with City Council, is paving Main street one hundred feet under their viaduct.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Sorely missed in the magazine world is the late Harold Ross, who founded the New Yorker in 1925, and guided it brilliantly for 26 years. A fastidious and impeccable editor, Ross in personal life was a cranky, untidy curmudgeon, whose glib gestures, tousled hair and rasping voice made him stand out like a sore thumb in all literary and social convalesces. After a row with him, Dorothy Parker once exclaimed, "When the revolution comes, it will be everybody in the world against Harold Ross!" Ross himself referred to his more irascible moments as "those times I went crazy." After hiring a promising lad who sought a place on the staff, Ross assured him, "Don't be too pleased with yourself. I hire any blank-blank fool who sticks his face in here." Then he added, "Don't think you're going to start as a reporter. You'll begin as managing editor just like everybody else." One of the last things Ross told his staff was, "From now on I flatly refuse to buy one more story I don't understand."



CHAPTER SIXTEEN

NANCE took the early train for New York and, hours later, a taxi-cab to Kit Lowrey's tenth floor apartment overlooking the East river.

In 1913, Kit Ashley had accompanied her parents to Europe. They had a year on the continent and then, in England, Kit had met and married Sir Roger Kenholm Lowrey, the son of a fourth baronet. Kit and Roger had a month's honeymoon in his castle on the Kentish coast, and then war came. Roger enlisted and was sent overseas. He came home for two brief leaves, and was killed in '16 at one of the battles of the Somme.

Kit discarded her title and returned to New York, with some of the ancestral silver which formed the nucleus of her rather fabulous collection. She had settled in the apartment where she still lived, and she rarely left New York. Her existence was neither narrow nor secluded, nor was she lonely, although she had not married again.

Kit's rather spinsters look of primness—a flat bust she couldn't change and a high crimped pompadour she wouldn't—confronted oddly with the heartiness and zest of her approach to life. She haunted auction sales, collected antiques passionately with the acquired knowledge of the connoisseur, and she adored her nephew Jeremy and her niece Nance. Nothing could have pleased her more than the announcement of their engagement.

She was at the window watching for the taxi which would bring Nance from the station. Kit Lowrey was frankly worried. As blindness quickens the other senses in recompense, Kit's solitude had made her sensitive to emotional conflicts in those she loved. She had caught uneasiness and a flurry of panic in Nance's voice on the telephone, and Nance, she knew, was not one to cry wolf without cause. Yes, Nance was upset. Why? And why was she coming here with the wedding almost upon her? Was she running away from something?

"If she is," Kit thought, absent-mindedly rumpling the warm fur of the Siamese on the sill, "I'll be surprised. It's not in the least like Nance."

A taxi stopped in front of the apartment house. Kit leaned out the window. Yes, a girl was alighting.

Kit crossed over to the wall and pressed the button to release the outer lock, and she was waiting at the door when Nance stepped out of the elevator.

"Why anyone," she fussed, kissing Nance and taking her bag, "would choose New York in this heat!"

"It hasn't wilted you," Nance smiled. "I'm immune, like the skyscrapers. Tea, Nance? Or sherry?"

"Tea, thanks, Kit."

"I'll have Mrs. Donders make us some while you freshen up."

In Kit's guest room Nance patted on astringent, reddened her mouth, combed her hair. Presently she would have to face Kit's curiosity. It might have been easier to go to a hotel, for privacy. No, she didn't want to be that alone. And Kit wouldn't really pry. It might be good to talk things out with Kit.

She took a fresh blouse from her bag. Later, Mrs. Donders would unpack her things. She found Kit on the balcony, under a sloped awning, pouring tea.

Nance scooped Tabitha, the Siamese, from a chair and sat down. "This is nice," she said. She stretched out a hand for the cup Kit offered. "Thank you. I love the silver tea kettle. Kit, I hope I shan't have to give it back."

"Give it back?" Kit echoed blankly. "It's customary to return the gifts if the wedding doesn't come off, isn't it?"

"Wedding or not," Kit said firmly, "the kettle is yours. Mrs. Donders has enough silver to polish, she says. She uses every newly acquired piece to blackmail me for a raise in salary."

She dropped two tumps of sugar in her cup and asked abruptly, "Isn't there going to be a wedding?"

"I don't know."

"Well, it's a woman's privilege to change her mind."

"I haven't."

"Wavering on the brink, I think. There's another girl."

"Oh."

"Kit, did you ever hear Mother talk of a child named Eve? A child she and Father planned to adopt before—me?"

Kit said at once, "Of course! A little beauty. Orphaned by an automobile accident, wasn't she? Your mother brought her here to buy her some clothes. She hadn't much but rags. I wondered why Eleanor and Sam didn't keep her. She was one of the loveliest children I have ever seen. I wonder what became of her?"

"She is in Thurstonia."

"Well," Kit said alertly. "She came a month ago. She is planning to stay. She has bought a house. Nance drew a deep breath. "I think Jeremy is falling in love with her."

"Jeremy?" Kit said mildly, "is in love with you."

"I thought so, too. I wonder if he is confused about the way he loves me, Kit? I've been his sister for so long."

"Are you confused, too?"

"Oh, no. But I can see how it is with Jeremy. I'm the kid whose pigtails he pulled. I'm the sister who fought for the first turn at the bathroom on school mornings. He's seen me blown up with mumps, afire with measles, a bee-

hive of bobby pins. You see? I'm not glamorous."

"That kicked-about word," Kit groaned.

"He knows me so well. I'm ordinary and everyday; porridge and spinach. I have no surprises for him."

"Well, he asked you to marry him! And has Eve surprises for him?"

"You should see her!"

"I can imagine," Kit said dryly. "If she lived up to her early promise. . . And you don't like her."

"Is it likely, under the circumstances?"

"How did Eleanor take it, her coming back to Thurstonia?"

"I'm not sure. Mother didn't say, but I have a feeling there was something unpleasant. All Mother told me was that they had planned to adopt Eve, years ago, and changed their minds. I wonder why? I have a hunch Jeremy knows more, and isn't telling me."

"Why shouldn't he?"

"We can't seem to talk about anything lately. Although he knows I don't like Eve. . . Kit, there's something about her."

She abandoned the pretense of sipping tea. "It's nothing she says, or does. Nothing you can put your finger on and say this, or that, is phony. Her manners are faultless, yet you find yourself waiting for a tiny bit of veneer to chip off."

Nance spread her hands helplessly. "I sound like a jealous female, don't I? Well, I am. Only it's more than that. I'm scared absolutely sick for Jeremy."

"He's out of training pants, Nance. And I'd say he has above average intelligence."

"I'm not sure. Mother noticed it's the brightest men who fall for a woman's most obvious tricks? Intelligent! He clicks his heels for her, and pushes pianos and refrigerators around her house. It's sickening."

"And you've run off and left her a clear field," Kit accused mildly. "Does that make sense?"

"I don't want him to marry me from a sense of duty. Nor to realize, afterwards, that he loved me like, say, a grinning, sister."

"So you're letting him destroy himself over what might very well be an infatuation."

Nance went white. "I've been afraid of that word. It's been waiting at the back of my mind for days to pounce." She touched her temples with her fingertips, pressed hard, then let her hands drop. "I didn't come here to toss it in your lap, Kit. And please don't worry about me." She got up. "Do you mind if I call Ralph? I've brought some drawings for him. I still have a few to do. He'll find me a corner somewhere to set up my drawing board, so I shan't be in your way."

Kit nodded. Tabitha jumped to her lap and she stroked the hot fur absently, her eyes troubled.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How wide should a mourning band be for wear on the arm?
2. Who was James Smithson?
3. What was the composer Mendelssohn's full name?
4. What is a scrod?
5. How fast do fish swim?

YOUR FUTURE

Business prospects today may prove profitable if facts are carefully checked. Seek more information before buying an advertised product; take a short trip. A child born today will be impulsive and full of fun, but inclined towards small extravaganzas.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To actors Mickey Rooney and Walter Pidgeon, and Supreme Court Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark, go happy birthday greetings.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

480 B.C.—Euripides, Athenian tragic poet, was born. 63 B.C.—First Roman Emperor Augustus "Caesar" was born. 1779—Naval battle between John Paul Jones, commanding the "Bonhomme Richard," and the British frigate "Serapis" in North Sea in Revolutionary war. The "Bonhomme Richard" was sunk, but Jones and his men boarded the "Serapis" and won the battle. 1939—Germans announced complete conquest of Poland in World War II.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This world-famed attorney was born June 6, 1858, in Lynchburg, Va., and died March 16, 1940, at his home in Yonkers, N. Y. His father was a Virginia planter who served in the Confederate army. Some of his most famous cases: counsel for the Film company and William Fox in successfully resisting receivership for Fox and bringing about private sale of Fox interests, and friendly reorganization, involving \$200 million in properties, for which three-month service he received a fee of \$1 million. He was a life-long champion of organized labor. Who was he?

2—He was an American frontier military leader, born in Virginia in 1752. He left home at the age of 19 to survey frontier lands along the Ohio river. This occupation was interrupted by an Indian

outbreak known as Lord Dunmore's war, in 1774. After the Revolutionary war, in which he played a leading role, he was appointed an Indian commissioner. His most ardent supporters call him "the Washington of the West." What was his name? (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

A servant with this clause makes drudgery divine; who sweeps a room for Thy laws makes that and th' action fine.—George Herbert.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EVANESCE — EV-a-NESE — verb intransitive; to dissipate, like vapor; vanish. Origin: Latin — Evanesce; French — Vanus, empty.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. From 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches.
2. The Englishman who left a fund of \$550,000 to found the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. He was never in the U. S.
3. Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.
4. A young codfish prepared for cooking.
5. Swordfish are known to attain speeds of 60 mph. Freshwater fish swim about 7 mph, but can do three times that at a bound.

1—Samuel Clemens. 2—George Washington. 3—George Herbert. 4—George Herbert. 5—George Herbert.

Factographs

The Saar, disputed by Germany and France, produced about 12 million tons of coal a year.

About 10 million adults in the United States cannot read more than is expected of fourth grade children.

Because most British autos are exported, a British buyer has to wait four years to buy a car.

Over 64 cents of every dollar of U. S. national income goes for wages and salaries.

Average per capita national income in the United States was \$1,584 in 1951.

Almost all glaciers in the northern hemisphere and some in the southern hemisphere are receding.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In a survey of college student diets, parsnips and turnips rated high on the list of foods most disliked. How come the youths forgot so quickly how spinach tastes?

Both "Miss America" and "Mrs. America" hail from the east coast. We can imagine a Hollywoodite's comment: "We wuz robbed!"

Figure skater Dick Button has turned pro. As a sport attraction he certainly cut a lot of ice.

A political speaker refers to "snollygosters." An editorial mentions "topophical assuamcy." What is this—a subtle drive to sell more dictionaries?

More and more those Red Ko-

rean true negotiators remind us of that poet's famous brook. It, too, babbled on and on forever.

Zadok Dumkopf says on his New England vacation trip he actually saw a barn containing cows and not a three-act drama.

Looks like Democrats may try to win, observes a political observer, "on a forward pass, Truman to Stevenson." But will it work against that one-man team, General Ike, who's had football experience?

COME IN

DRIVE A CHRYSLER

AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE!

'Wes' Edstrom

Chrysler-Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—In a determined attempt to hold wavering agricultural states responsible for President Truman's unexpected 1948 triumph, the resourceful Secretary Brannan has turned the vote-producing job over to the nation's most radical farm organization—the Farmers Union. It corresponds in this field to the CIO on the labor front.

Brannan himself chooses to remain in the background because of general hostility among producers and consumers to his abandoned two-price plan for marketing farm surpluses. Although endorsed warmly by Truman when it was first proposed, Congress, the Democratic platform makers at Chicago and Governor Stevenson have rejected it as economically unsound. Indeed, like Secretary Acheson, the Denver lawyer turned agriculturist, may not be permitted to exhibit himself on the stump, although his lesser known sides are crisscrossing the electorally important country between the Mississippi River and the Rockies.

PROXY — Not even the Farmers Union, which stands far to the leftward of the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation on all major issues, appears in the campaign publicity.

It operates by proxy through an organization known as the Committee Agricultural Progress. But the CAP's national and

state officials consist of men once associated with Brannan and one of his predecessors, Henry A. Wallace.

REPUTATION — Although Stevenson has consulted and posed with CAP's top men, it is doubtful if even he knows of their politico-economic views and their connection with Brannan.

The nominee's reputation as a "hard man with a buck" might dwindle from too close alignment with supporters of a program which would keep farm income high and retail prices low by outright subsidies from the U. S. Treasury.

The Farmers Union was the only agricultural group to endorse the forgotten and discredited two-price scheme. This was not surprising, for its president, James G. Patton, has backed almost all New Deal-Fair Deal principles.

IMPORTANCE — Brannan became the fair-haired friend of the Patton organization when he served as an attorney at Denver for the Farm Security Administration, which worked closely with FU in helping distressed farmers. Other FSA officials during this period were C. B. Baldwin, who managed Wallace's 1948 campaign, and Nathan Silvermaster, who has frequently been accused of pro-Communist sympathies.

The CAP has assumed such political importance that Stevenson posed with its officials sev-

eral weeks ago. They included Alfred R. Barnes and Ben Stong. Barnes, one of the CAP's principal promoters and organizers, resigned from Agriculture only a few weeks before the Chicago convention. He had been special assistant to Brannan. Previously, he had been the South Dakota chairman of the old AAA committee.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Flower Show Rules Are Set For The 1952 Pumpkin Show

Mrs. Guy Campbell Is Named Director

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell has again been named as director of the Flower Show which will be staged during the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

Her committee will be composed of Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. Fred Clark.

In order that those wishing to place exhibits may know the sections and titles, the following information is being made available.

Rules and regulations governing the show are as follows:

Entries are open to any adult in Pickaway County and trading area who wishes to exhibit. Amateur growers only. Exhibitors must compete in as many classes as desired—with entries, one to a class.

All flowers, vegetables and fruit must be grown and arranged by exhibitor.

Entries will not be received before Wednesday at 9 a. m. and not later than 12 noon, October 22. Entries may be removed at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Only one entry permitted in each class from any one family and exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified.

Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.

The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

All entries must be turned over to the entry committee who will place them, no exhibit will be accepted unless an entry ticket is attached.

The exhibitor must hand in with the exhibit the classification in which they are to be entered.

Foreign foliage will be allowed in all arrangements unless otherwise specified.

Accessories permitted only as scheduled.

Only the judges and appointed clerks shall remain in the building during the judging period.

Section I. Individually Grown. Specimen flowers are to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stem essential. The removal of side buds and branches required. Specimens calling for three or more blooms must be the same color and variety.

1. Asters, any color, three individual blooms.

2. Roses, one individual bloom, any color, must be named.

3. Cockscomb, one stem.

4. Chrysanthemums: a. English Daisy type, any color, three individual blooms; b. Button type, one stem, any color; c. Pompon, any color, one stem; and d. Spoon type, one stem, any color.

5. Dahlias, large decorative, one bloom, any color.

6. Dahlias, pompon, three individual blooms.

7. Marigolds, French, five individual blooms.

8. Marigolds, African, three individual blooms.

9. Zinnias, (Dahlia) large type, three individual blooms.

10. Zinnias, small pompon, five individual blooms.

11. Zinnias, Fantasy, five individual blooms.

12. Tuberous Rooted Begonias, one bloom, any color.

Section II. Theme for this year's show will be Golden Harvest.

Artistic arrangements to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container

to be furnished by the exhibitor. Accessories are permitted only as specified.

1. Autumn on Parade.

2. Say it with music. A composition interpreting any melody. Musical title to be displayed. Accessories permitted.

3. White as Snow. White flowers in white container.

4. My Favorite. For novices only. Open to any one who has never won a blue ribbon in a flower show.

5. Aglow with Color. (using petunias in pottery container)

6. Lets take A Trip. A composition interpreting a foreign country. Accessories permitted.

7. In a Small Way. Miniature arrangement not over three inches total width or height.

8. Woodland Find. Natural container.

9. Fall Sunshine.

10. Patriotic Parade. Using red, white and blue colors.

11. Cereus in Glass.

12. Bottle Fruit or decanter arrangement.

13. All Foliage arrangement. (No berries or flowers)

14. Arrangement in favorite cup and saucer.

15. Roses as I Like them. (other flowers and foliage allowed)

16. From Grandmothers Attic. Arrangement in antique container.

17. Born To the Purple (an arrangement of purple flowers)

18. Zinnias on Parade.

19. Coppery Tones. (Chrysanthemums in metal container)

20. Flowers in a Man's Life.

21. Shadow Box. Exhibitors to furnish box and material used. Flowers or foliage garden grown.

Section III. As seen through the picture window.

Potted Plants:

1. Foliage Plants, Coleus, photos, philodendron etc.

2. Flowering Plants. Begonias, African violets, gloxinia, etc.

Section IV. Junior Gardeners. Arrangements to be made by the exhibitors:

1. Miniature arrangement in Shadow Box. (Using Cigar Box)

2. Breakfast Tray for a sick doll, must have a flower arrangement.

3. Vegetable figurines. People or animals carved or fashioned from vegetables.

4. Arrangement for teachers desk

5. Cool as a cucumber. Using green flowers or foliage.

6. Special Class—Artistic arrangement using pumpkin as a container.

Special Class. Section V. Adults

1. Artistic arrangement of flowers or foliage using pumpkin as a container.

Special Awards

Pumpkin Show Society trophy will be given for best arrangement of show. Pickaway Garden Club will award the exhibitor with the greatest amount of ribbons. (In Points) Blue 5 points, red 3 points, white 1 point the sum of \$3.00 and second \$2.00.

Section II

Theme for this year's show will be Golden Harvest.

Artistic arrangements to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container

to be furnished by the exhibitor. Accessories are permitted only as specified.

1. Autumn on Parade.

2. Say it with music. A composition interpreting any melody. Musical title to be displayed. Accessories permitted.

3. White as Snow. White flowers in white container.

4. My Favorite. For novices only. Open to any one who has never won a blue ribbon in a flower show.

5. Aglow with Color. (using petunias in pottery container)

6. Lets take A Trip. A composition interpreting a foreign country. Accessories permitted.

7. In a Small Way. Miniature arrangement not over three inches total width or height.

8. Woodland Find. Natural container.

Personals

Delegates to the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian church. Annual reports of last year's committee will be given. Delegates for 1951-1952 as well as those for the current year will attend.

Twenty-four members and three guests participated in the annual Fall garden tour of the Clarksburg Garden Club, Friday. Among the guests was Mrs. Harry Armstrong of New Holland.

Jordan Lefko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lefko of East Franklin street, is attending festivities being held by Sigma Alpha Mu and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities at Ohio State university during Freshman Week.

Mrs. Emma Deyo of Derby and Mrs. Ernest Deyo of Huntington, W. Va., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albright of 549 East Franklin street.

Mrs. William Washburn of Chicago, Ill., was among the guests at the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Carle, Sunday. Mrs. Washburn will remain here for several weeks visit with Mrs. John F. Carle on East Franklin street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Brown and son, Bobby, of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Robert S. Cowles, Sr. of Greenville, Tenn., are guests of Dr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford C. Brown of East Mound street.

The Rev. Sam Elsea of Circleville officiated at the marriage of Miss Pauline Mash and William George Stewart, Sept. 7 in the Andersonville Methodist church.

Mrs. Patty Hamman of Williamsport Route 2 left Monday to begin her Senior year at Ohio State university. James Hamman left to begin his Freshman year. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman of Williamsport Route 2.

Frank Bowling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2, left Monday to enter his Freshman year in Ohio State university.

Mrs. Arthur Leist will be hostess to members of the Woman's Society of World Service of the St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington Township, 2 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Members of Washington Grange will meet in the school at 7 p. m. Thursday for a covered dish supper. The meeting was originally

present he is stationed at Westover, Mass.

Mrs. Hulse will make her home with her parents for the present.

Monday Club Hears Talk By Mrs. Barton Deming

Program for the evening at the Monday Club meeting Monday evening in Memorial Hall, was given by Mrs. Barton Deming, who presented a paper entitled, "The Physician and the Ivory Tower." Mrs. Deming had been requested to repeat the paper, which she originally gave in February of 1942.

Mrs. Deming said that in the 17th century, the English settlers bore their medical knowledge to the Eastern shores of the New World. Wherever settlers met the Indian a curious contract could be found, the medicine of the Indian which was the medicine of primitive peoples unchanged in 150 centuries and the medicine of the settlers, which was that of 17th century Europe.

It was recorded that the Indians had some medical knowledge and even performed surgical work. Their medicine men seldom went among the people during general infections, but rather cured by means of charms and incantations and therefore the Indians used their own remedies.

The Plymouth Colony was more fortunate than others, for Dr. Samuel Fuller came over with them on the Mayflower. He was in reality not a physician for he held no medical degree, but he was a minister.

Many of the early doctors were preachers also, which may account for the fact that during epidemics, there were often proclaimed days of fasting and prayers of deliverance, to be followed by a feast of thanksgiving when the outbreak was over.

There were no medical schools in America until well into the 18th century. Some young men went to England for medical training but many more obtained it by apprenticeship. The boy who intended to devote his life to medicine, went to live in a doctor's home, took care of the doctor's horse and rolled pills and mixed powders.

With physicians so few and far between, every home had its medicine chest and prescriptions were handed down for generations and sometimes brought across the sea. Herbs were used as medicines.

The smallpox epidemic in 1663 occasioned the publication of the first medical book in America. It was the only one published in the 17th century and consisted of a single page, written by a doctor preacher of Boston named, Thomas Thacher. Its title was, "Brief Rule to Guide the Common People of New England how to order themselves and theirs in the Small Pocks and Measles."

An important part in early medical history was played by the scheduled for Friday evening.

Booster night will be observed and 4-H Clubs of the township will have the program and also their achievement presentation. Robert Smithers will speak on the Constitutional convention.

Many Special Numbers Planned For Variety Show

In addition to the regular variety show, many special numbers are being planned for the presentation of "Shooting Stars," sponsored by the Circleville Junior Women's Club, Wednesday and Thursday in Circleville high school auditorium. These numbers have been worked into the regular script.

Approximately 60 local persons are participating in the show, the benefits of which will go to Berger hospital.

The special numbers will include a tap dance by Miss Helen Harper, local dancing teacher, and a marimba solo by Mrs. John Penn. The "Hungry Five" German band, composed of Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Charles Kirkpatrick, Dale Delong, Cecil Ramsey and Donald Wolf, will offer selections and Miss Phyllis Dresbach will give a baton act.

A vocal solo will be given by Miss Patsy Huston and Faye Immelt of Kingston will offer an acrobatic dance. Charlotte Jones will give a vocal solo and music selections will also be given by Darrell McCoy and his "Rhythm Ramblers."

A hillbilly musical act is being planned by Sterling Poling, "Bud" Fischer and Dr. Ray Carroll.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway Township.

What a charmer you'll be in this Mary Lane coat of delectable smoke drift fleece... beautiful to see and gloriously comfortable to wear! Styled with great good taste, tailored with a master stroke of genius that puts the accent on front and sleeve detailing. Look to Mary Lane for fashion.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks. There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks. There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks. There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks. There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks. There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks. There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks. There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks. There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks. There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks. There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks. There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Democratic Women Meet

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club opened their new headquarters in the parlor of the American Hotel, Monday evening.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Beaver, first vice president, presided and reports of various committees and informal talks of several members were given.

Plans for the coming election were discussed and women serving on the board at elections are invited to attend the next regular meeting, which will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the headquarters.

Mrs. Mary Winfough of Orient was awarded the attendance prize.

Send Your Child To School With Shoes That Protect Growing Feet

COME TO
MACK'S



What a charmer you'll be in this Mary Lane coat of delectable smoke drift fleece... beautiful to see and gloriously comfortable to wear! Styled with great good taste, tailored with a master stroke of genius that puts the accent on front and sleeve detailing. Look to Mary Lane for fashion.

\$37.50

Rothman's

our farmers benefit through credit here

In farming you don't look beyond the horizon for help; you depend on the soil beneath your feet, and the tools at hand, and the friends close by.

Do the same when you borrow money. You will benefit, and so will the community.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NO FUEL TO CARRY IN
NO ASHES TO CARRY OUT

A MOORE'S GAS HEATER PROVIDES

Clean, Comfortable
EFFORTLESS HEAT!

OUTSTANDING ECONOMY AND PERFORMANCE

The clean, dependable warmth of a MOORE'S Circulating and Radiating Gas Heater means modern living at its finest... relieves you of the tedious, dirty chores of carrying fuel and hauling ashes... eliminates the inconvenience of getting up each morning in a cold house. Six models available, from 20,000 Btu. to 85,000 Btu. Input capacity per hour. Every size completely vented.

COMPARE THESE Performance Features!

- ★ Cast Iron Primary Combustion Chamber—Insures long life—greatest efficiency.
- ★ One-Piece Cast Iron Burner—Provides perfect combustion—maximum heat.
- ★ Down-Drift Diverter & Humidifier—Prevents flame being extinguished by excessive downdrafts. Humidifier keeps air healthfully moist.
- ★ Robertshaw Thermostat—Automatically maintains constant room temperature. Set it and forget it.
- ★ Automatic Safety Pilot—Assures positive control of gas to main burner and pilot light.
- ★ ADA Approved—Complies with all national safety requirements. Fully approved by American Gas Association.

Visit us today—learn the advantages of economical, healthful heat with a new MOORE'S Circulating and Radiating Gas Heater

Priced from 69.50

MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

MILK PERFECT DRINK FOR ALL AGES

Milk is truly the wonder food! It starts you on the road to healthy growth, abundant energy and helps maintain tip-top health throughout your life. It gives you the vitamins and minerals you need for healthy nerves, zest for living, and bright-eyed approach to life.

No matter what your age make sure you get your daily quota of milk.

Make Sure It's From
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Flower Show Rules Are Set For The 1952 Pumpkin Show

Mrs. Guy Campbell Is Named Director

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell has again been named as director of the Flower Show which will be staged during the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

Her committee will be composed of Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. Stanley Croman, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. Fred Clark.

In order that those wishing to place exhibits may know the sections and titles, the following information is being made available.

Rules and regulations governing the show are as follows:

Entries are open to any adult in Pickaway County and trading area who wishes to exhibit. Amateur growers only. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired—with entries, one to a class.

All flowers, vegetables and fruit must be grown and arranged by exhibitor.

Entries will not be received before Wednesday at 9 a. m. and not later than 12 noon, October 22. Entries may be removed at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Only one entry permitted in each class from any one family and exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified.

Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.

The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

All entries must be turned over to the entry committee who will place them, no exhibit will be accepted unless an entry ticket is attached.

The exhibitor must hand in with the exhibit the classification in which they are to be entered.

Foreign foliage will be allowed in all arrangements unless otherwise specified.

Accessories permitted only as scheduled.

Only the judges and appointed clerks shall remain in the building during the judging period.

Section I

Specimens Individually Grown. Specimen flowers are to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stem essential. The removal of side buds and branches required. Specimens calling for three or more blooms must be the same color and variety.

1. Asters, any color, three individual blooms.

2. Roses, one individual bloom, any color, must be named.

3. Cockscomb, one stem.

4. Chrysanthemums: a. English Daisy type, any color, three individual blooms; b. Button type, one stem, any color; c. Pompon, any color, one stem; and d. Spoon type, one stem, any color.

5. Dahlias, large decorative, one bloom, any color.

6. Dahlias, pompon, three individual blooms.

7. Marigolds, French, five individual blooms.

8. Marigolds, African, three individual blooms.

9. Zinnias, (Dahlia) large type, three individual blooms.

10. Zinnias, small pompon, five individual blooms.

11. Zinnias, Fantasy, five individual blooms.

12. Tuberous Rooted Begonias, one bloom, any color.

Section II

Theme for this year's show will be Golden Harvest.

Artistic arrangements to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container

to be furnished by the exhibitor. Accessories are permitted only as specified.

1. Autumn on Parade.

2. Say it with music. A composition interpreting any melody. Musical title to be displayed. Accessories permitted.

3. White as Snow. White flowers in white container.

4. My Favorite. For novices only. Open to any one who has never won a blue ribbon in a flower show.

5. Aglow with Color. (using petunias in pottery container)

6. Lets take A Trip. A composition interpreting a foreign country. Accessories permitted.

7. In a Small Way. Miniature arrangement not over three inches total width or height.

8. Woodland Find. Natural container.

9. Fall Sunshine.

10. Patriotic Parade. Using red, white and blue colors.

11. Cosmos in Glass.

12. Bottle Cuit or decanter arrangement.

13. All Foliage arrangement. (No berries or flowers)

14. Arrangement in favorite cup and saucer.

15. Roses as I Like them. (other flowers and foliage allowed)

16. From Grandmothers Attic. Arrangement in antique container.

17. Born To Be Purple (an arrangement of purple flowers)

18. Zinnias on Parade.

19. Coppery Tones. (Chrysanthemums in metal container)

20. Flowers in a Man's Life.

21. Shadow Box. Exhibitors to furnish box and material used. Flowers or foliage garden grown.

Section III

As seen through the picture window.

Potted Plants:

1. Foliage Plants, Coleus, photos, philodendron etc.

2. Flowering Plants. Begonias, African violets, gloxinia, etc.

Section IV. Junior Gardeners

Arrangements to be made by the exhibitors:

1. Miniature arrangement in Shadow Box. (Using Cigar Box)

2. Breakfast Tray for a sick doll, must have a flower arrangement.

3. Vegetable figurines. People or animals carved or fashioned from vegetables.

4. Arrangement for teachers desk.

5. Cool as a cucumber. Using green flowers or foliage.

6. Special Class—Artistic arrangement using pumpkin as a container.

Special Class

Section V. Adults

1. Artistic arrangement of flowers or foliage using pumpkin as a container.

Special Awards

Pumpkin Show Society trophy will be given for best arrangement of show. Pickaway Garden Club will award the exhibitor with the greatest amount of ribbons. (In Points) Blue 5 points, red 3 points, white 1 point the sum of \$3.00 and second \$2.00.

...

Ankrom-Hulse Rites Are Read

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to A-3c Raymond Ellsworth Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse of Circleville.

The ceremony was performed Sept. 10 in Richmond, Ind.

For her wedding the bride was dressed in a gray faille dress with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Hulse was graduated from Monroe Township school and the bridegroom is a graduate of Jackson Township school. At

Personals

Delegates to the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian church. Annual reports of last year's committee will be given. Delegates for 1951-1952 as well as those for the current year will attend.

Twenty-four members and three guests participated in the annual Fall garden tour of the Clarksburg Garden Club, Friday. Among the guests was Mrs. Harry Armstrong of New Holland.

Jordan Lefko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lefko of East Franklin street, is attending festivities being held by Sigma Alpha Mu and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities at Ohio State university during Freshman Week.

Mrs. Emma Deyo of Derby and Mrs. Ernest Deyo of Huntington, W. Va., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albright of 549 East Franklin street.

Mrs. William Washburn of Chicago, Ill., was among the guests at the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carle, Sunday. Mrs. Washburn will remain here for several weeks visit with Mrs. John F. Carle on East Franklin street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Brown and son, Bobby, of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Robert S. Cowles, Sr. of Greenville, Tenn., are guests of Dr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford C. Brown of East Mound street.

The Rev. Sam Elsea of Circleville officiated at the marriage of Miss Pauline Mash and William George Stewart, Sept. 7 in the Andersonville Methodist church.

Mrs. Patty Hamman of Williamsport Route 2 left Monday to begin her Senior year at Ohio State university. James Hamman left to begin his Freshman year. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman of Williamsport Route 2.

Frank Bowling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2, left Monday to enter his Freshman year in Ohio State university.

Mrs. Arthur Leist will be hostess to members of the Woman's Society of World Service of the St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington Township, 2 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Members of Washington Grange will meet in the school at 7 p. m. Thursday for a covered dish supper. The meeting was originally

present he is stationed at Westover, Mass.

Mrs. Hulse will make her home with her parents for the present.

Monday Club Hears Talk By Mrs. Barton Deming

Program for the evening at the Monday Club meeting Monday evening in Memorial Hall, was given by Mrs. Barton Deming, who presented a paper entitled, "The Physician and the Ivory Tower." Mrs. Deming had been requested to repeat the paper, which she originally gave in February of 1942.

Mrs. Deming said that in the 17th century, the English settlers bore their medical knowledge to the Eastern shores of the New World. Wherever settlers met the Indian a curious contract could be found, the medicine of the Indian which was the medicine of primitive peoples unchanged in 150 centuries and the medicine of the settlers, which was that of 17th century Europe.

It was recorded that the Indians had some medical knowledge and even performed surgical work. Their medicine men seldom went among the people during general infections, but rather cured by means of charms and incantations and therefore the Indians used their own remedies.

The Plymouth Colony was more fortunate than others, for Dr. Samuel Fuller came over with them on the Mayflower. He was in reality not a physician for he held no medical degree, but he was a minister.

Many of the early doctors were preachers also, which may account for the fact that during epidemics, there were often proclaimed days of fasting and prayers of deliverance, to be followed by a feast of thanksgiving when the outbreak was over.

There were no medical schools in America until well into the 18th century. Some young men went to England for medical training but many more obtained it by apprenticeship. The boy who intended to devote his life to medicine, went to live in a doctor's home, took care of the doctor's horse and rolled pills and mixed powders.

With physicians so few and far between, every home had its medicine chest and prescriptions were handed down for generations and sometimes brought across the sea. Herbs were used as medicines.

The smallpox epidemic in 1663 occasioned the publication of the first medical book in America. It was the only one published in the 17th century and consisted of a single page, written by a doctor preacher of Boston named, Thomas Thacher. Its title was, "Brief Rule to Guide the Common People of New England how to order themselves and theirs in the Small Pocks and Measles."

An important part in early medical history was played by the

scheduled for Friday evening.

Booster night will be observed and 4-H Clubs of the township will have the program and also their achievement presentation. Robert Smithers will speak on the Constitutional convention.

Many Special Numbers Planned For Variety Show

In addition to the regular variety show, many special numbers are being planned for the presentation of "Shooting Stars," sponsored by the Circleville Junior Women's Club, Wednesday and Thursday in Circleville high school auditorium. These numbers have been worked into the regular script.

Approximately 60 local persons are participating in the show, the benefits of which will go to Berger hospital.

The special numbers will include a tap dance by Miss Helen Harper, local dancing teacher, and a marimba solo by Mrs. John Penn.

The "Hungry Five" German band, composed of Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Charles Kirkpatrick, Dale Delong, Cecil Ramsey and Donald Wolf, will offer selections and Miss Phyllis Dresbach will give a baton act.

A vocal solo will be given by Miss Patsy Huston and Faye Immett of Kingston will offer an acrobatic dance. Charlotte Jones will give a vocal solo and music selections will also be given by Darrell McCoy and his "Rhythm Ramblers."

A hillbilly musical act is being planned by Sterling Poling, "Bud" Fischer and Dr. Ray Carroll.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway Township.

He advertised that he would perform the necessary branches of that art carefully and faithfully, removing every substance tending to destroy the teeth and the gums, and make teeth white etc.

Also in his ad, he said he would recover umbrellas and listed many articles for sale including musical instruments, bathing caps and medical supplies.

Persons who had many teeth removed wore, "plumpers," little ivory balls to fill out their cheeks.

There are pictures of George Washington, both with and without his "plumpers."

John Greenwood of Conn., a famous Revolutionary War dentist, made false teeth for George Washington and Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that, "he had fixed some hundreds of teeth and

Democratic Women Meet

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club opened their new headquarters in the parlor of the American Hotel, Monday evening.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Beaver, first vice president, presided and reports of various committees and informal talks of several members were given.

Plans for the coming election were discussed and women serving on the board at elections are invited to attend the next regular meeting, which will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the headquarters.

Mrs. Mary Winfough of Orient was awarded the attendance prize.

Send Your Child To School With Shoes That Protect Growing Feet
COME TO
MACK'S



What a charmer you'll be in this Mary Lane coat of delectable smoke drift fleece... beautiful to see and gloriously comfortable to wear! Styled with great good taste, tailored with a master stroke of genius that puts the accent on front and sleeve detailing. Look to Mary Lane for fashion.

\$37.50

Rothman's

our farmers benefit through credit here

In farming you don't look beyond the horizon for help; you depend on the soil beneath your feet, and the tools at hand, and the friends close by.

Do the same when you borrow money. You will benefit, and so will the community.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NO FUEL TO CARRY IN NO ASHES TO CARRY OUT

A MOORE'S GAS HEATER PROVIDES

Clean, Comfortable EFFORTLESS HEAT!

OUTSTANDING ECONOMY AND PERFORMANCE

The clean, dependable warmth of a MOORE'S Circulating and Radiating Gas Heater means modern living at its finest... relieves you of the tedious, dirty chores of carrying fuel and hauling ashes... eliminates the inconvenience of getting up each morning in a cold house. Six models available, from 20,000 Btu. to 85,000 Btu. input capacity per hour. Every size completely vented.

COMPARE THESE Performance Features!

- ★ Cast Iron Primary Combustion Chamber—Insures long life—greatest efficiency.
- ★ One-Piece Cast Iron Burner—Provides perfect combustion—maximum heat.
- ★ Down-Draft Divertor & Humidifier—Prevents flame being extinguished by excessive downdrafts. Humidifier keeps air healthfully moist.
- ★ Robertshaw Thermostat—Automatically maintains constant room temperatures. Set it and forget it.
- ★ Automatic Safety Pilot—Assures positive control of gas to main burner and pilot light.
- ★ AQA Approved—Complies with all national safety requirements. Fully approved by American Gas Association.

Visit us today—learn the advantages of economical, healthful heat with a new MOORE'S Circulating and Radiating Gas Heater

Priced from 69.50

MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

MILK PERFECT DRINK FOR ALL AGES

Milk is truly the wonder food! It starts you on the road to healthy growth, abundant energy and helps maintain tip-top health throughout your life. It gives you the vitamins and minerals you need for healthy nerves, zest for living, and bright-eyed approach to life.

Make Sure It's From

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Cast Readies 'Shooting Stars' For 1st Performance Wednesday

Rehearsals are nearing their climax for "Shooting Stars," the local talent show being sponsored by the Circleville Junior Women's Club and to be presented Wednesday and Thursday in Circleville high school auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Julie Russell of Cleveland who has had much experience in this type of work.

The cast includes between seventy-five and one hundred local people who impersonate famous television, radio and movie personalities.

Orley Bosworth is cast as Milton Berle, TV comedian, and he not only has the lead on the opening scene, "Television Coast to Coast," but also does a special scene alone.

Those who have singing leads in the show are Mrs. Lillian Schaub, who impersonates Kate Smith, Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, who will be spotlighted in the "Fred Waring Scene" as Joanne Wheatley.

Willison Leist emcees the Mid-Western Hayride and has a solo in this act too.

Don Jenkins in the role of the Singing Commercial appears several times throughout the production in various costumes and disguises.

One scene in the show has Dr. Wells Wilson as Jack Bailey, master of ceremonies on the "Queen for a Day" program. In this part he actually interviews three women from the audience and, by the means of audience applause, the winner is announced and crowned Queen for a Day.

Dr. Richard Samuel will portray Fred Waring and introduce the numbers which weave old time ballads with modern songs of romance. He also is featured in the finale, "Show Business Is Lots of Fun."

Dave Walters takes the part of

Eddie Cantor, Kenneth Robbins impersonates Ed Wynn, Kenneth Hill is called Jimmy Durante, Ed Ebert, Jr., appears as Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. D. Goldschmidt portrays Faye Emerson and James Mowery dresses as Dagmar.

Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr. is cast in the role of Fran Allison and has charge of the kiddie's program, "Tell a Story Time," where a group of tiny tots are costumed as the characters from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Other group numbers in the show include high school girls who do chorus numbers and women who appear in black face as the Jubilee Singers in sing several songs that have become national favorites as spirituals.

FINER FINISHING
because
No Gouge! No Ripple!



Guild
MODEL 106
New, Powerful...
ORBITAL SANDER
AT A PRICE EVERY MAN CAN AFFORD
\$49.50
only...
Produce a fine piano finish—10 times faster than hand sanding!
Sands with, against, across the grain—without marring! Abrasive pad travels at high speed in 1/4" orbit—grits work in all directions. No tendency to dig in... won't gouge or ripple!
MOTOR POWERED!
Powerful AC-DC motor—not a vibrator. Won't stall on long, tough sanding jobs. Gearless drive—no oil leakage, minimum maintenance. Patented paper clamp—pulls 1/2 of standard 9" x 11" sheet smooth and tight. Weighs only 6 lbs. Guaranteed quality for rugged service.
Come in today... get a free demonstration!

Wadlington Sparks Auglaize 4-H Effort
Auglaize County 4-H dairy clubs are aiming at new high levels next year with the assistance of a Pick-away County youth.
George Wadlington, son of Roy Wadlington of Saltcreek Township, was recently named associate agent in Auglaize County.
He has already given enthusiastic help to the dairy clubs group, which won a trophy at this year's state fair for the neatest 4-H club dairy barn exhibit in the junior division.
Young Wadlington is a graduate of Saltcreek Township school and Ohio State university.

Clifton Auto Parts
114 E. HIGH ST.

Dress Boots You'll Wear Everywhere
\$14⁷⁵



On the campus, at square dances, for week-end outings, and all dress occasions, Jarman's sensational new "Leathernecks" are boots you'll wear everywhere. They're easy to slip on and off... the perfect footwear companion for blue jeans and slacks. In a variety of rich leather and color combinations... Jarman "Leathernecks" give you a choice of America's smartest dress boots. Come in, try a pair today.

Original and Authentic "Leatherneck" BOOTS
Made exclusively by
Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

Also \$9.95 - \$12.95
KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Speeding Said Major Cause Of Crashes

Excessive speed for traffic conditions was the major cause of auto accidents in Ohio during the first seven months of this year.

A comprehensive Ohio traffic accident report made to Circleville's State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene shows 14,367 accidents were investigated during the first seven months of this year by state patrolmen and sheriff's offices.

Of that total, 423 were fatal accidents bringing death to a total of 503 persons.

In addition, 4,912 persons suffered injuries in accidents during the period, while 9,032 of the crashes involved property damage.

Leading causes of accidents during the period, ranked in order of frequency, were: speeding too fast for conditions; driving on the wrong side of the road; following too closely; exceeding the lawful speed limit; failing to yield the right of way; and improper passing.

A TOTAL of 24,753 drivers were involved in the 14,367 accidents in the first seven months. Of that number, 55.5 percent lived in the county in which the accident happened; 15.1 percent lived in an adjacent county; 13.9 percent were other residents of Ohio; and 15.5 percent lived outside of the state.

Final phase of the report shows that late afternoon until early evening was the most dangerous time to be on the road during the first seven months.

The report showed the most accidents during the period happened between 3 p. m. and 9 p. m.

It is believed light from the stars bends slightly as it passes the sun.

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
As Low As **\$4.00** For Most Cars
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

adjacent county; 13.9 percent were other residents of Ohio; and 15.5 percent lived outside of the state.

Final phase of the report shows that late afternoon until early evening was the most dangerous time to be on the road during the first seven months.

The report showed the most accidents during the period happened between 3 p. m. and 9 p. m.

It is believed light from the stars bends slightly as it passes the sun.

NOTICE
is hereby given that application was made on the 8th day of September, 1952, by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to reduce the hours of service at Circleville, Ohio, from the present hours of service Monday through Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., to the hours Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Sunday closed. Substituted telegraph service to be provided by public telephone from the telegraph office located at 33 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the reduction of the hours of service may communicate in writing to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C., on or before October 13, 1952.

Howard Hughes Sells Out RKO

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23—(AP)—Millionaire industrialist Howard Hughes has announced the outright sale of his controlling interest in RKO Pictures Corp., producers and distributors of motion pictures, for \$7,093,940.

Purchasers are a group of California, Texas and Midwest businessmen headed by Ralph Stolkin.

34-year-old Chicago mail order millionaire. The sum covers the purchase of 1,013,420 shares of stock at \$7 per share. This amounts to about a 30 per cent interest in the studio.

About 37 new kinds of birds have appeared in Iceland since 1938.

LOOKING FOR AN HONEST MAN WHO WANTS A GUARANTEED INCOME FOR TEN YEARS

Wanted — an associate in a profitable spare time, established business which guarantees a substantial income.

To qualify you must be able to stand a rigid character and credit investigation, and to make \$3500 to \$7500 secured investment.

A safe estimate of earnings on your investment, and by devoting a few hours per month, is an average minimum of 25% per year over a ten year period, plus recovery of the initial capital investment over the same period of time. However, the returns or earnings can be greatly increased by devoting more time to your franchise in this non-competitive business protected by pending patent rights.

In reply please state address and phone number. Write Box 1907, c/o Herald.

WATCH THE SEMAPHORE

When your body becomes ill it notifies you by various symptoms. You cough, have a headache, perhaps lose your appetite or become nauseated. Your body has semaphored that something is wrong.

Often such a symptom merely indicates a temporary indisposition. But if a symptom persists or recurs frequently—if, for example, you often get headaches—then it's time to see your physician. He will diagnose your illness. And if he gives you a prescription bring it to us for prompt, courteous, personalized service.

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE



Norfolk and Western receives two more Safety Awards!

The Norfolk and Western's policy of relentlessly seeking ever-better safety performance has won for the railroad and its employees two more distinctions highly coveted among the nation's railways —

The American Museum of Safety's *Certificate of Commendation* for THE BEST 1951 SAFETY RECORD AMONG CLASS A* RAILROADS IN THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT and —

The National Safety Council's *Award of Merit* in recognition of the N&W's 1951 employee safety record, which was SUBSTANTIALLY BETTER THAN THE AVERAGE RATE FOR ALL TRUNK LINE RAILROADS FOR THE YEARS 1948 THROUGH 1951.

The Norfolk and Western is a five-time winner of the Harriman Memorial Gold Medal — the highest honor in railroad safety, and a three-time winner of the National Safety Council award for the best employee record.

These records are the result of an intensive, continuous campaign in accident prevention throughout the years — the studying, teaching and practicing of safety in every phase of railroading, little and big. They are proof that safety on the Norfolk and Western pays continual dividends to employees, shippers and passengers alike.

The 23,000 members of the Norfolk and Western Family will strive always to make this a better, safer railroad.

* Railroads in Group A comprise the nation's larger railroads — those operating a minimum of 10 million locomotive miles per year.

Norfolk and Western Railway



1926 1938 1940 1947 1949

Cast Readies 'Shooting Stars' For 1st Performance Wednesday

Rehearsals are nearing their climax for "Shooting Stars," the local talent show being sponsored by the Circleville Junior Women's Club and to be presented Wednesday and Thursday in Circleville high school auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Julie Russell of Cleveland who has had much experience in this type of work.

The cast includes between seventy-five and one hundred local people who impersonate famous television, radio and movie personalities.

Orley Bosworth is cast as Milton Berle, TV comedian, and he not only has the lead on the opening scene, "Television Coast to Coast," but also does a special scene alone.

Those who have singing leads in the show are Mrs. Lillian Schaub, who impersonates Kate Smith, Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, who will be spotlighted in the "Fred Waring Scene" as Joanne Wheatley.

Willison Leist emcees the Mid-Western Hayride and has a solo in this act too.

Don Jenkins in the role of the Singing Commercial appears several times throughout the production in various costumes and disguises.

One scene in the show has Dr. Wells Wilson as Jack Bailey, master of ceremonies on the "Queen for a Day" program. In this part he actually interviews three women from the audience and, by the means of audience applause, the winner is announced and crowned Queen for a Day.

Dr. Richard Samuel will portray Fred Waring and introduce the numbers which weave old time ballads with modern songs of romance. He also is featured in the finale, "Show Business Is Lots of Fun."

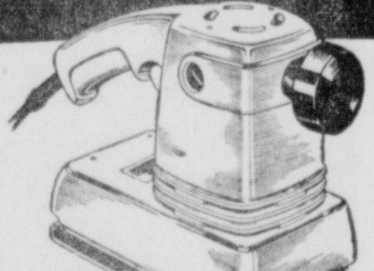
Dave Walters takes the part of

Eddie Cantor. Kenneth Robbins impersonates Ed Wynn, Kenneth Hill is called Jimmy Durante, Ed Ebert, Jr., appears as Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. D. Goldschmidt portrays Faye Emerson and James Mowery dresses as Dagmar.

Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr. is cast in the role of Fran Allison and has charge of the kiddie's program, "Tell a Story Time," where a group of tiny tots are costumed as the characters from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Other group numbers in the show include high school girls who do chorus numbers and women who appear in black face as the Jubilee Singers to sing several songs that have become national favorites as spirituals.

FINER FINISHING
because
No Gouge! No Ripple!



Guild
MODEL 106

New, Powerful...

ORBITAL SANDER

Produces a fine piano finish—10 times faster than hand sanding!

AT A PRICE EVERY MAN CAN AFFORD
\$49.50
only...

Sands with, against, across the grain—without marring! Abrasive pad travels at high speed in 1/4" orbit—grits work in all directions. No tendency to dig in... won't gouge or ripple!

MOTOR POWERED!

Powerful AC-DC motor—not a vibrator. Won't stall on long, tough sanding jobs. Gearless drive—no oil leakage, minimum maintenance. Patented paper clamp—pulls 1/2 of standard 9" x 11" sheet smooth and tight. Weighs only 6 lbs. Guaranteed quality for rugged service.

Come in today... get a free demonstration!

Clifton Auto Parts
114 E. HIGH ST.

Wadlington Sparks Auglaize 4-H Effort

Auglaize County 4-H dairy clubs are aiming at new high levels next year with the assistance of a Pick-away County youth.

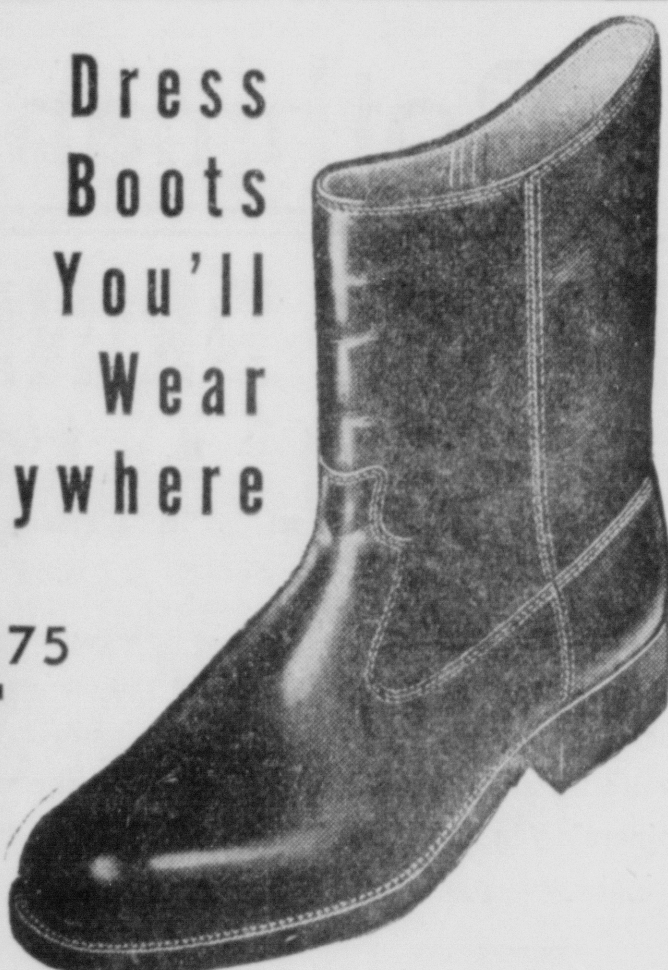
George Wadlington, son of Roy Wadlington of Salter Creek Township, was recently named associate agent in Auglaize County.

He has already given enthusiastic help to the dairy clubs group, which won a trophy at this year's state fair for the nearest 4-H club dairy barn exhibit in the junior division.

Young Wadlington is a graduate of Salter Creek Township school and Ohio State university.

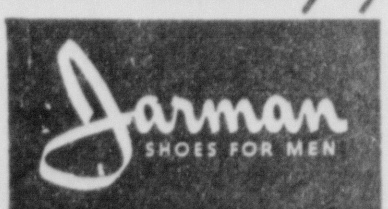
Dress Boots You'll Wear Everywhere

\$14.75



On the campus, at square dances, for week-end outings, and all dress occasions, Jarman's sensational new "Leathernecks" are boots you'll wear everywhere. They're easy to slip on and off... the perfect footwear companion for blue jeans and slacks. In a variety of rich leather and color combinations... Jarman "Leathernecks" give you a choice of America's smartest dress boots. Come in, try a pair today.

Original and Authentic
"Leatherneck" BOOTS
Made exclusively by



Also \$9.95 - \$12.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Speeding Said Major Cause Of Crashes

Excessive speed for traffic conditions was the major cause of auto accidents in Ohio during the first seven months of this year.

A comprehensive Ohio traffic accident report made to Circleville's State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene shows 14,367 accidents were investigated during the first seven months of this year by state patrolmen and sheriff's offices.

Of that total, 423 were fatal ac-

cidents bringing death to a total of 503 persons.

In addition, 4,912 persons suffered injuries in accidents during the period, while 9,032 of the crashes involved property damage.

Leading causes of accidents during the period, ranked in order of frequency, were: speeding too fast for conditions; driving on the wrong side of the road; following too closely; exceeding the lawful speed limit; failing to yield the right of way; and improper passing.

A TOTAL of 24,753 drivers were involved in the 14,367 accidents in the first seven months. Of that number, 55.5 percent lived in the county in which the accident happened; 15.1 percent lived in an

adjacent county; 13.9 percent were other residents of Ohio; and 15.5 percent lived outside of the state.

Final phase of the report shows that late afternoon until early evening was the most dangerous time to be on the road during the first seven months.

The report showed the most accidents during the period happened between 3 p. m. and 9 p. m.

It is believed light from the stars bends slightly as it passes the sun.

NOTICE

is hereby given that application was made on the 8th day of September, 1952, by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to reduce the hours of service at Circleville, Ohio, from the present hours of service Monday through Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., to the hours Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Sunday closed. Substituted telegraph service to be provided by public telephone from the telegraph office located at 33 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the reduction of the hours of service may communicate in writing to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C., on or before October 13, 1952.

Howard Hughes Sells Out RKO

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Millionaire industrialist Howard Hughes has announced the outright sale of his controlling interest in RKO Pictures Corp., producers and distributors of motion pictures, for \$7,003,940.

Purchasers are a group of California, Texas and Midwest businessmen headed by Ralph Stoklin.

34-year-old Chicago mail order millionaire. The sum covers the purchase of 1,013,420 shares of stock at \$7 per share. This amounts to about a 30 per cent interest in the studio.

About 37 new kinds of birds have appeared in Iceland since 1938.

LOOKING FOR AN HONEST MAN WHO WANTS A GUARANTEED INCOME FOR TEN YEARS

Wanted — an associate in a profitable spare time, established business which guarantees a substantial income.

To qualify you must be able to stand a rigid character and credit investigation, and to make \$3500 to \$7500 secured investment.

A safe estimate of earnings on your investment, and by devoting a few hours per month, is an average minimum of 25% per year over a ten year period. plus recovery of the initial capital investment over the same period of time. However, the returns or earnings can be greatly increased by devoting more time to your franchise in this non-competitive business protected by pending patent rights.

In reply please state address and phone number. Write Box 1907, c-o Herald.



When your body becomes ill it notifies you by various symptoms. You cough, have a headache, perhaps lose your appetite or become nauseated. Your body has semaphored that something is wrong.

Often such a symptom merely indicates a temporary indisposition. But if a symptom persists or recurs frequently—if, for example, you often get headaches—then it's time to see your physician. He will diagnose your illness. And if he gives you a prescription bring it to us for prompt, courteous, personalized service.

YOUR **Pexall** DRUG STORE



Norfolk and Western receives two more Safety Awards!

The Norfolk and Western's policy of relentlessly seeking ever-better safety performance has won for the railroad and its employees two more distinctions highly coveted among the nation's railways —

The American Museum of Safety's *Certificate of Commendation* for THE BEST 1951 SAFETY RECORD AMONG CLASS A* RAILROADS IN THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT and —

The National Safety Council's *Award of Merit* in recognition of the N&W's 1951 employee safety record, which was SUBSTANTIALLY BETTER THAN THE AVERAGE RATE FOR ALL TRUNK LINE RAILROADS FOR THE YEARS 1948 THROUGH 1951.

The Norfolk and Western is a five-time winner of the Harriman Memorial Gold Medal — the highest honor in

railroad safety, and a three-time winner of the National Safety Council award for the best employee record.

These records are the result of an intensive, continuous campaign in accident prevention throughout the years — the studying, teaching and practicing of safety in every phase of railroading, little and big. They are proof that safety on the Norfolk and Western pays continual dividends to employees, shippers and passengers alike.

The 23,000 members of the Norfolk and Western Family will strive always to make this a better, safer railroad.

* Railroads in Group A comprise the nation's larger railroads — those operating a minimum of 10 million locomotive miles per year.

Norfolk and Western Railway



1926



1938



1940



1947



1949

Manhattan Is Cold, Friendless Place If You Don't Like People

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—Manhattan is an island where they say the little people have big dreams and the big people have nightmares. They say it is a place where only success is worshipped, where men wreck their health to get to the top, and then worry themselves to death trying to stay there.

It is sometimes called a shining citadel of discontent, a stone city with a granite soul, where a man's best friend is his psychiatrist.

When I hear critics say things like that about Manhattan I feel like that about Manhattan. I feel like a fellow who goes alone to an amusement park, rides by himself through the "Tunnel of Love" and comes out saying:

"It's a fraud."

To him it was a fraud, but only because he didn't bring along with him what he needed to make the boat ride worthwhile.

Some people come here from elsewhere, dwell reluctantly for a while, then leave it happy in their hatred of it.

This always makes me feel a little sad, for I have had a long love affair with New York City, a municipal romance that has brought me much happiness.

And I hate to hear anyone run it down, just as I dislike hearing a new acquaintance refer slightly to someone he hasn't taken the trouble really to understand.

All that is really wrong with Manhattan—the air of rush, the traffic jams, the occasional blunt courtesies—arise from one thing. It is too crowded. Anyone who can adjust himself to that can love Gotham, and if he can't adjust he really shouldn't come here. Some people just can't be happy in a crowd.

I have learned to look on Manhattan not so much as a city, or a part of a city, but as a human being, pockmarked with faults as any other human being but also gifted with rare talents, virtues and a million different moods to share. It is a wonderful city to walk in, and when I stroll about it I feel like I am having a silent conversation with a longtime friend.

The feeling of utter loneliness that afflicts a stranger when he first comes here—I felt that way for many a weary month—wears away if you don't insist on staying lonely. The secret terror that these high canyons will crumble upon you and bury you in the debris of your dreams passes. They come to exhilarate rather than depress you.

In a life of many friendships I have known no companion more inspiring than Manhattan itself. It can give any man more than he can possibly give it, and if it doesn't give a man what he wants the fault lies in him.

More opportunity, financial or cultural, is shoehorned in its few square miles than anywhere else in the world. Wall Street, elegant Park and Fifth Avenues, and a wandering former cowpath called Broadway are its famous lanes. But every sidewalk is an adventure in contentment or frustration, beauty or ugliness.

It can satisfy every taste, whether you like bebop or Beethoven, a 15-cent hotdog or a quiet \$150 luncheon of armadillo meat.

There are some things about New York that make me regretful. After three centuries it is still a clamorous town more interested in its towering future than its fading past. It tends to shuck off its history like a thoughtless growing boy. Recently they assassinated a beautiful old church here to put up a tall insurance building, and I felt sorry about that. But, as I say, Manhattan is like a human being, and do you know any human without a fault?

Some people will always think of New York as a strident beggar-crown in a king's suit. But it is always hard to show a rainbow to a blind man during a summer shower. All he feels is the rain.

To those who insist life in Manhattan is just a prolonged case of insomnia, there is this answer:

"Washington slept here."

And there is no evidence he had to take a sleeping pill.

Lost 37 Lbs. I Did It with Rennel

"I am a man 36 years of age, and Rennel Concentrate has helped me lick my problem of overweight," writes Floyd Renfro, 422 W. 6th St., Cincinnati 3, Ohio. "Since I have been taking Rennel I have lost 37 lbs. and I recommend it for anyone who wants to lose weight. I have a lot of the fat boys around here taking Rennel after seeing what it has done for me."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel.

Now \$1.40 At All Drug Stores

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

on a basis of true reciprocity and to safeguard our domestic enterprises and the pay rolls of our workers against unfair import competition.

It is the clause which says "to safeguard our domestic enterprises and the pay rolls of our workers" that frightens the Europeans. That could mean higher rather than lower tariffs. The Democratic Platform has this to say:

"The Democratic Party has always stood for expanding trade among free nations. We reassert that stand today. We vigorously oppose any restrictive policies which would weaken the highly successful reciprocal trade program fostered by Cordell Hull. Since 1934 the United States has taken the lead in fostering the expansion and liberalization of world trade. Our own economy requires expanded export markets for our manufactured and agricultural products and a greater supply of essential, imported raw materials. At the same time, our friends throughout the world will have opportunity to earn their own way to higher living standards with lessened dependence on our aid."

Surely, this does not indicate free trade nor does it guarantee lower tariffs. The British want lower tariffs; so do the Swiss and the Scandinavians.

The Russian satellites would like

to trade with us on a barter basis; so would some of the South American countries.

This question is not being discussed by the candidates in what seems to be a campaign over trifles. The tariff might, in view of the European attitude, be a major problem during the next four years.

Five In Family Treated For Polio

AKRON, Sept. 23.—Five members of the Moody family are being treated for polio, three of them in Children's Hospital where the youngsters' mother is a nurse.

William Moody, 45, and his two younger children were admitted to the hospital Sunday. The children were William, 3, and Patsy, 6.

Two other children—Donna Mae, 14, and Mary Ann, 10—got the disease earlier and are being taken care of by relatives at the Moody farm near Uniontown.

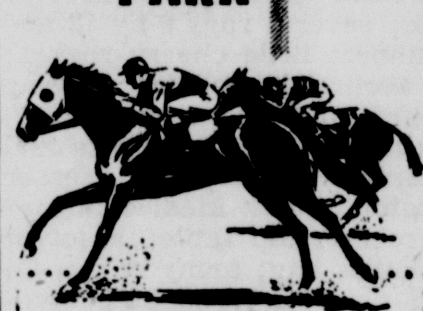
★ BEE GEE ★

WITH BOTTLED GAS YOU'RE LIKE A BUG, THAT'S WARM AND COZY IN A RUG



HARPSTER & YOST
RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS
"EVERYTHING HARDWARE"
Phone 136
CINCINNATI, O.

RUNNING RACES BEULAH PARK



DAILY
(Except Sundays)
Thru Oct. 4
RAIN or SHINE
Post Time
Saturdays 2:15 P. M.
All Other Days 2:30 P. M.
Children Under 16 Not Admitted
GRANDSTAND ADMISSION 50¢

200 Hornets Sting Lad, 4

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—A swarm of hornets attacked Robert Schushu Jr., 4, Sunday, stinging him nearly 200 times through his T-shirt and dungarees.

Hospital physicians administered an antitoxin and soothing ointment and then released him.

Ohio Bank Tally Increases Sharply

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The value of bank deposits in Ohio

has more than tripled since pre-depression days.

A report published by a House Judiciary Subcommittee shows deposits in 659 Ohio banks at the end of last year totaled \$8,609,000,000. The same report showed that on June 30, 1929—several months before the crash—deposits in 1,029 Ohio banks totaled \$2,695,000,000.

Answer the fall casual call
STYLE-MART
Sport Coats and Slacks



For smart, casual comfort and perfect fit... choose a master-tailored Style-Mart Sport Coat with matching or contrasting Style-Mart Slacks in the newest fabrics, patterns and colors. Try 'em on today.

KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP

BUY PHILGAS NOW!

For Cooking, Hot Water, Refrigeration, Heating



We Have Bulk Delivery For 500 or 1000 Gallon Tank

SEE US TODAY

Bob Litter
Fuel and Heating Co. Inc.
63 W. Main St. Phone 821

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR THIS

"Let's Get Acquainted" September Special For only 75¢



You Get

- CAR SAFETY SPECIAL**
Pull one front wheel to inspect Brake Lining. Wheel Cylinder • Check all Brake Lines and Connections for Wear and Leaks; check Cylinders • Inspect Tires; check Spindles, Spindle Bolts, Tie-Rod Ends and Steering Linkage for Wear • Inspect Springs and Shock Absorbers • Inspect Headlight and Rear Lamp Wiring; Inspect Windshield Wiper and Wiper Blades; check Turn Signals and Windshield Washer • Test Battery and inspect Battery Cables.
- GENUINE FORD VANITY MIRROR**
This extra large 4" x 10 1/2" polished plate glass mirror clips onto car sun visor with two spring clamps. Has six etched spaces for writing service and travel notes. A handy and popular accessory.

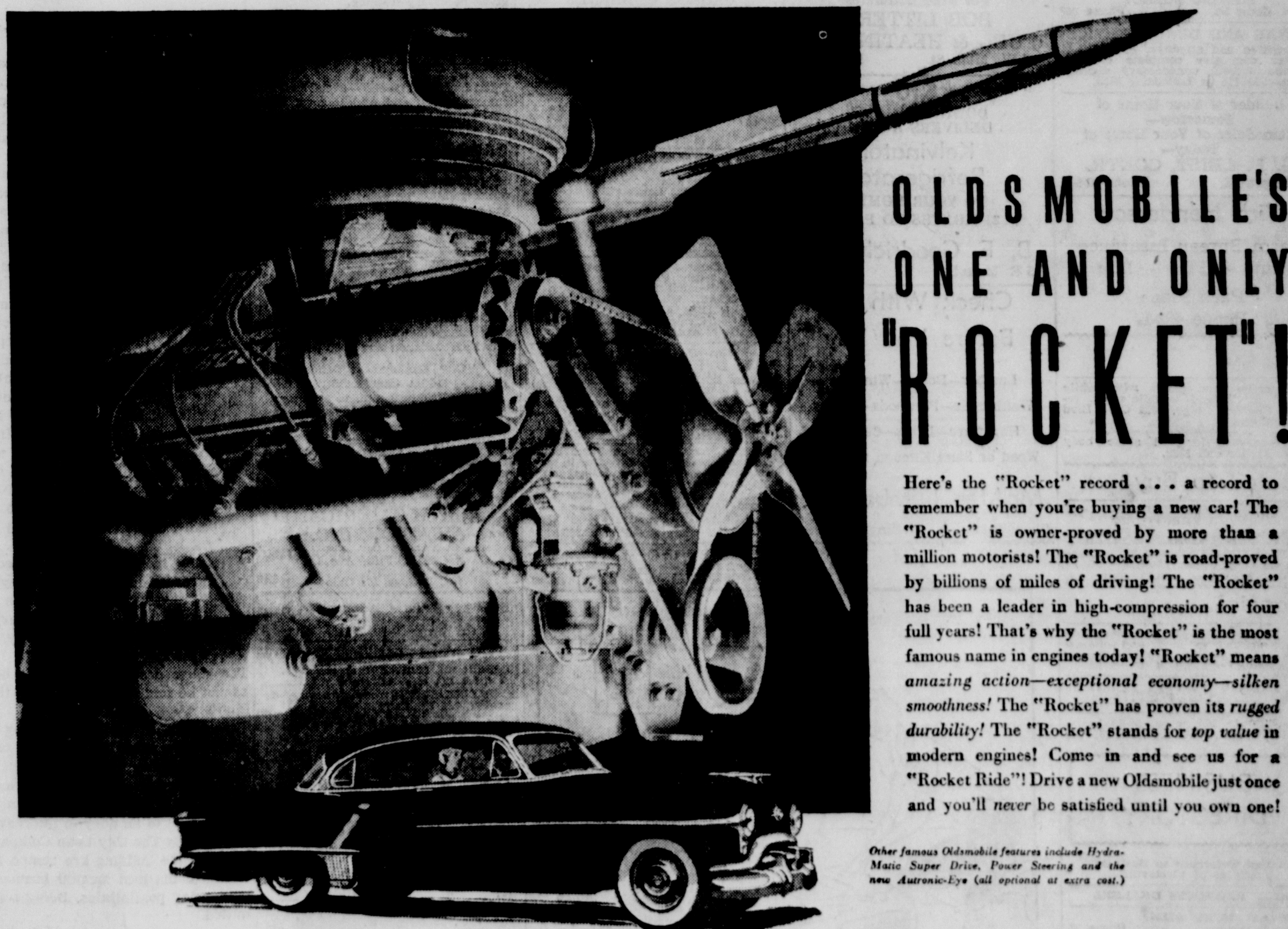
GENUINE Ford PARTS

JOE WILSON, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St.

Phone 686

MOST FAMOUS NAME IN HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER!



OLDSMOBILE'S ONE AND ONLY "ROCKET"!

Here's the "Rocket" record... a record to remember when you're buying a new car! The "Rocket" is owner-proved by more than a million motorists! The "Rocket" is road-proved by billions of miles of driving! The "Rocket" has been a leader in high-compression for four full years! That's why the "Rocket" is the most famous name in engines today! "Rocket" means amazing action—exceptional economy—silken smoothness! The "Rocket" has proven its rugged durability! The "Rocket" stands for top value in modern engines! Come in and see us for a "Rocket Ride"! Drive a new Oldsmobile just once and you'll never be satisfied until you own one!

Other famous Oldsmobile features include Hydra-Matic Super Drive, Power Steering and the new Automatic-Drive (all optional at extra cost.)

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

"WATCH THE TV FOOTBALL GAME OF THE WEEK EVERY SATURDAY ON NBC TELEVISION"

There's nothing like giving folks what they want



SERVE Coca-Cola

Coke by the case assures plenty on hand... makes hospitality so easy.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CINCINNATI COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Manhattan Is Cold, Friendless Place If You Don't Like People

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—Manhattan is an island where they say the little people have big dreams and the big people have nightmares. They say it is a place where only success is worshipped, where men wreck their health to get to the top, and then worry themselves to death trying to stay there.

It is sometimes called a shining citadel of discontent, a stone city with a granite soul, where a man's best friend is his psychiatrist.

When I hear critics say things like that about Manhattan I feel they are like a fellow who goes alone to an amusement park, rides by himself through the "Tunnel of Love" and comes out saying:

"It's a fraud."

To him it was a fraud, but only because he didn't bring along with him what he needed to make the boat ride worthwhile.

Some people come here from elsewhere, dwell reluctantly for a while, then leave it happy in their hatred of it.

This always makes me feel a little sad, for I have had a long love affair with New York City, a municipal romance that has brought me much happiness. And I hate to hear anyone run it down, just as I dislike hearing a new acquaintance refer slightly to someone he hasn't taken the trouble really to understand.

All that is really wrong with Manhattan—the air of rush, the traffic jams, the occasional blunt courtesies—arise from one thing. It is too crowded. Anyone who can adjust himself to that can love Gotham, and if he can't adjust he really shouldn't come here. Some people just can't be happy in a crowd.

I have learned to look on Manhattan not so much as a city, or a part of a city, but as a human being, pockmarked with faults as any other human being but also gifted with rare talents, virtues and a million different moods to share. It is a wonderful city to walk in, and when I stroll about it I feel like I am having a silent conversation with a longtime friend.

The feeling of utter loneliness that afflicts a stranger when he first comes here—I felt that way for many a weary month—wears away if you don't insist on staying lonely. The secret terror that these high canyons will crumble upon you and bury you in the debris of your dreams passes. They come to exhilarate rather than depress you.

In a life of many friendships I

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

on a basis of true reciprocity and to safeguard our domestic enterprises and the pay rolls of our workers against unfair import competition.

It is the clause which says "to safeguard our domestic enterprises and the pay rolls of our workers" that frightens the Europeans. That could mean higher rather than lower tariffs. The Democratic Platform has this to say:

"The Democratic Party has always stood for expanding trade among free nations. We reassert that stand today. We vigorously oppose any restrictive policies which would weaken the highly successful reciprocal trade program fostered by Cordell Hull. Since 1934 the United States has taken the lead in fostering the expansion and liberalization of world trade. Our own economy requires expanded export markets for our manufactured and agricultural products and a greater supply of essential, imported raw materials. At the same time, our friends throughout the world will have opportunity to earn their own way to higher living standards with lessened dependence on our aid."

Surely, this does not indicate free trade nor does it guarantee lower tariffs; so do the Swiss and the Scandinavians.

The Russian satellites would like

200 Hornets Sting Lad, 4

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23—A swarm of hornets attacked Robert Schushu Jr., 4, Sunday, stinging him nearly 200 times through his T-shirt and dungarees.

Five In Family Treated For Polio

AKRON, Sept. 23—Five members of the Moody family are being treated for polio, three of them in Children's Hospital where the youngsters' mother is a nurse.

William Moody, 45, and his two younger children—Donna Mae, 14, and Mary Ann, 10—got the disease earlier and are being taken care of by relatives at the Moody farm near Uniontown.

Ohio Bank Tally Increases Sharply

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—The value of bank deposits in Ohio has more than tripled since pre-depression days.

A report published by a House Judiciary Subcommittee shows deposits in 659 Ohio banks at the end of last year totaled \$8,609,000,000. The same report showed that on June 30, 1929—several months before the crash—deposits in 1,029 Ohio banks totaled \$2,695,000,000.

BEE GEE

WITH BOTTLED GAS YOU'RE LIKE A BUG, THAT'S WARM AND COZY IN A RUG



HARPSTER & YOST

RURAL DOXOL BOTTLED GAS

EVERYTHING HARDWARE Phone 136 CIRCLEVILLE, O.

BUY PHILGAS NOW!

For Cooking, Hot Water, Refrigeration, Heating



We Have Bulk Delivery For 500 or 1000 Gallon Tank

SEE US TODAY

Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co. Inc. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Answer the fall casual call

STYLE-MART Sport Coats and Slacks



Sport Coats \$25.00
Slacks \$12.95

Compare the Dollar Value

For smart, casual comfort and perfect fit... choose a master-tailored Style-Mart Sport Coat with matching or contrasting Style-Mart Slacks in the newest fabrics, patterns and colors. Try 'em on today.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR THIS

"Let's Get Acquainted"

September Special

For only 75¢



You Get

- CAR SAFETY SPECIAL**
Pull one front wheel to inspect Brake Lining; Wheel Cylinder • Check all Brake Lines and Connections for Wear and Leaks; check Parking Brake; check Fluid Level in Master Cylinder • Inspect Tires; check Spindles, Spindle Bolts, Tie-Rod Ends and Shock Absorbers • Inspect Springs and Steering Linkage for Wear • Inspect Headlight and Rear Lamp Wiring; • Inspect Headlight Wiper and Wiper Blades; check Turn Signals and Windshield Washer • Test Battery and inspect Battery Cables.
- GENUINE FORD VANITY MIRROR**
This extra large 4" x 10 1/4" polished plate glass mirror clips onto car sun visor with two spring clamps. Has six etched spaces for writing service and travel notes. A handy and popular accessory.



JOE WILSON, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St. Phone 636

There's nothing like giving folks what they want



SERVE Coca-Cola



Coke by the case assures plenty on hand... makes hospitality so easy.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trademark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

MOST FAMOUS NAME IN HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER!



OLDSMOBILE'S ONE AND ONLY "ROCKET"!

Here's the "Rocket" record... a record to remember when you're buying a new car! The "Rocket" is owner-proved by more than a million motorists! The "Rocket" is road-proved by billions of miles of driving! The "Rocket" has been a leader in high-compression for four full years! That's why the "Rocket" is the most famous name in engines today! "Rocket" means amazing action—exceptional economy—silken smoothness! The "Rocket" has proven its rugged durability! The "Rocket" stands for top value in modern engines! Come in and see us for a "Rocket Ride"! Drive a new Oldsmobile just once and you'll never be satisfied until you own one!

Other famous Oldsmobile features include Hydra-Matic Super Drive, Power Steering and the new Automatic-Lite (all optional at extra cost.)

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

"WATCH THE TV FOOTBALL GAME OF THE WEEK EVERY SATURDAY ON NBC TELEVISION"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time but not before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CHARLES W. GARD
Rear 236 E. Franklin St.
Rear 236 E. Franklin St.

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheap but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—24 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
138 W. Main St. Phone 967 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 253
114 E. Franklin

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware.

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
230 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 138

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
723 S. Soloto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property—is yours safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
600 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3665.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Jim Henderson
Farm Bureau Insurance
Auto — Fire — Life

Park Place
Phone 422-L

Lost
MALE collie pup, black with white breast, small head—a child's pet, named, Charles Hodge, 3634 Casa Blvd. Grove City.

REAR endgate for red stake body truck. Finder call 1932.

Wanted to Buy
USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

ALIVE or dressed rabbits. Write Pure Food Co., 631 Seymour Ave., Columbus or phone Evergreen 1316 Columbus ex.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 W. Court St.

Wanted To Rent
FARM, 200 to 300 acres, 50-50 basis. Carl Stulley, Rt. 3 Waverly. Ph. 289F31.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities in Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 26
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 209

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1635 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 922R. Edward Starkey.

FLORENCE heater, good condition; Lady's navy blue wool suede coat, gray fur trim, like new. Ph. 3602.

NOTEBOOKS, ring and zipper binders in leather, canvas, limp and board to please every student—at Gards.

FEED for poultry—hogs—horses—cattle—dogs and rabbits—Steel Produce Co. 130 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SUPER Flame Oil Heater Demonstration BTU 53,000. Special one week only \$69.95. Lovelace Electric, 156 W. Main.

GIRL'S bicycle, carpenter tools, electric drills, 136 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 602Y.

RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

BEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle, D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005

40c BUYS you 2 top hit tunes on 10" records at Gards.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
112 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
For demonstration — call or write
Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone KK-3313

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-Op. 220 E. and E. Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
137 E. Franklin Phone 522

DUO-THERM
Gas and Oil Heating Stoves
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 688

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The BEST
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

PHILGAS
BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Selection
SIEGLER'S
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
BOB LITER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

\$10
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Kelvinator
Refrigerator
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Check With Us
Before You Buy
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints
Hardware—Brick—Cement
Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

For Rent
2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, 114 Highland Ave.

FIRST floor, 3 room apt., 2 rooms small \$45 per month, utilities furnished. Write box 1910 c/o Herald.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 395R.

Personal
NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 215—mail order write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

A SAFE bet, tried it yet? Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 3767
No. 9228—James Laycock, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1951 of the crime of Breaking & Entering & Grand Larceny (2 Concurrent Sent.) and serving a sentence of 1-1/2 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Nov. 1, 1952.

Parole and Record Clerk
Sep. 22, 29.

For Rent
2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 395R.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, 114 Highland Ave.

FIRST floor, 3 room apt., 2 rooms small \$45 per month, utilities furnished. Write box 1910 c/o Herald.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 395R.

Personal
NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 215—mail order write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

A SAFE bet, tried it yet? Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 3767
No. 9228—James Laycock, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1951 of the crime of Breaking & Entering & Grand Larceny (2 Concurrent Sent.) and serving a sentence of 1-1/2 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Nov. 1, 1952.

Parole and Record Clerk
Sep. 22, 29.

For Rent
2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, 114 Highland Ave.

FIRST floor, 3 room apt., 2 rooms small \$45 per month, utilities furnished. Write box 1910 c/o Herald.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 395R.

Personal
NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 215—mail order write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

A SAFE bet, tried it yet? Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 3767
No. 9228—James Laycock, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1951 of the crime of Breaking & Entering & Grand Larceny (2 Concurrent Sent.) and serving a sentence of 1-1/2 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Nov. 1, 1952.

Parole and Record Clerk
Sep. 22, 29.

Employment

SALES LADIES wanted for part time employment. No experience necessary. Apply Mgr. Outlet Store.

YARD MAN wanted in exchange for free house rent at 930 S. Washington St. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites. Ph. 564.

"WANTED at once! Man or woman to service customers for Nationally Advertised Watkins Products in Circleville. Established business, hustlers average \$50 weekly, starting immediately. No investment necessary. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 187, Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio.

MEN WANTED to work in Lima Beans. Report to Clell Clark, Winor Canning Co.

RELIABLE man with car wanted, part or full time, to call on farmers in N. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity, \$10 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

HIGH school boy wanted for after school and Saturdays. Must be 16 or older. Apply Mgr. Outlet Store.

Help Produce More

SABRE JETS

at
North American Aviation, Inc.

at Columbus, Ohio

If you can qualify for one of these Good Jobs inquire about our new wage scale.

PRODUCTION

Aircraft Mechanic
Aircraft Assembler
Hydraulics Mechanic
Auto Mechanic
Assembler
Radio Electrical
Sheet Metal Mechanic
Plastic Fabricator
Jig Borer

TOOLING

Tool Designer
Tool Maker
Die Maker
Jig-Fixture Builder
Template Maker
Tool Room Machinist
Form Block Builder

SPECIALISTS

Metallurgists — with a minimum of 3 years of college and 1 year experience preferably foundry experience to work in production laboratory.

IBM Tabulators — Immediate openings for experienced set-up men and operators.

Electrical Engineers—Qualified to make power and lighting layouts and field surveys.

Radar Technicians—Openings for persons with service experience or schooling in radar. Those selected will be given necessary training.

Industrial Engineers—Graduates of Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management Courses or equivalent industrial background.

Plant Layout Engineers—Electrical, Mechanical, Civil and Architectural Engineering graduates or equivalent training and experience.

Manufacturing Liaison Engineers—Knowledge of shop liaison work on jigs and fixtures, tooling and sheet metal working. Must be able to solve tooling and engineering problems, relating to fabrication and to assembly of aircraft structures and machine parts. Excellent opportunity for advancement based on qualifications.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Cost of Living Wage Adjustment
Reimbursable Education Program
Paid vacation and sick leave

City Employment Office
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Realtor
116 E. Chestnut St.
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
(General Employment Office)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday to 9:00 p.m.

or write
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
4300 E. Fifth Ave.
Columbus 16, Ohio

For Rent
2 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Phone 1852.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, 114 Highland Ave.

FIRST floor, 3 room apt., 2 rooms small \$45 per month, utilities furnished. Write box 1910 c/o Herald.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 395R.

Personal
NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 215—mail order write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

A SAFE bet, tried it yet? Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 3767
No. 9228—James Laycock, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1951 of the crime of Breaking & Entering & Grand Larceny (2 Concurrent Sent.) and serving a sentence of 1-1/2 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Nov. 1, 1952.

Parole and Record Clerk
Sep. 22, 29.

Brooklyn Expects To Grab NL Flag Sometime Tuesday

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Bedlam was expected to reign sometime Tuesday in the Brooklyn Dodgers' clubhouse but while the Brooks prepared to celebrate the clinching of the 1952 National League pennant, the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians continued their scrap for American League honors.

The Dodgers, leading the New York Giants by six games with only one more victory or one Giant defeat to nail down the flag.

Manager Charley Dressen's eager beavers can clinch the title without lifting a bat. The Giants meet the Boston Braves in a twin-bill Tuesday afternoon while the Dodgers tangle with the Philadelphia Phils in a twilight engagement.

Should the Giants split with Boston the champagne will flow in

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE

We, the undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction the real estate belonging to the estate of Chas. D. Wright, deceased, located at 830 North Court St. in Circleville, Ohio on

Friday, Sept. 26, 1952
at 2 O'Clock P. M.

—MODERN RESIDENCE—
Consisting of 8 rooms and bath, large basement, hot water furnace with stoker; hard wood floors; nice lawn and lots of shrubbery; also extra good garage. Located in nice residential section close to the new school.

TERMS — Ten per cent to be paid by purchaser on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Possession on delivery of deed.

G. MARVIN WRIGHT, C. HOMER WRIGHT,
NOEL E. WRIGHT
Administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Charles D. Wright, deceased

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Guy Cline, H. H. Voelker, Attorneys
For further particulars consult the Administrators, Attorneys or the Auctioneer.

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE

We, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction on above date and premises at 2:30 P. M. the following—

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
3 piece living room suite; 3 rocking chairs; leather back rocker; piano and bench; 2 wicker chairs; antique love seat; library table; floor lamps; several rugs 9 by 12 and various other sizes and hall runner; little cherry rocker; book case and writing desk; sectional bookcase; dining room suite (table and six chairs); 3 piece oak bedroom suite; 2 piece oak bed room suite; oak bed complete and clothes chest; rollaway bed complete; bed rest; dresser set; General Electric refrigerator; Quick Meal 4 burner gas stove with side oven; porcelain top table; a lot of sheets; pillows; linens, etc.; clothes bag; army cot; a lot of dishes; Haviland china and glassware; cooking utensils bath room scales; electric lamps; garden hose and reel; garden tools; 4 piece set wicker porch furniture; 2 step ladders; straight ladder; wheel barrow; carpenter tools and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH
G. MARVIN WRIGHT, NOEL E. WRIGHT
Executors of the estate of Keziah Wright, deceased

AUCTION

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Circleville Business Building
Thursday, October 2, 1952

Sells At 2:00 P.M.

LOCATED—108-108 1/2 West Main Street, Circleville, Ohio

In pursuance to an order of the Probate Court of Clinton County, Ohio, Case No. 10,293 we will sell at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Thursday, October 2, 1952, at 2:00 P.M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Circleville in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, further bounded and described as follows:

Being part of Lots 3 and 4 in Olds, Huston and Company's Second Addition to the town (now City) of Circleville, Ohio, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning on West Main Street at the southwest corner of the land sold by Edson B. Olds and wife to Lewis Einsel and J. B. Dresbach by deed dated April 1, 1933, known as Cut No. 3 in Olds Block; thence West on Main Street about twenty-one (21) feet and three (3) inches to the center of the division wall between Cuts No. 4 and 5 of said block, said 5th cut being the same formerly occupied by Griswold and Ballard as a drug store; thence North the same width as above described on Main Street with the center of the division walls between Cuts No. 4 and 5, and at right angles to said Main Street, to the alley at the North end of said Lots No. 3 and 4 in said Addition; the premises herein described being as Cut No. 4 in Olds Block and being eleven feet off of the East side of Lot No. 207 and ten and one-fourth feet off of the West side of Lot No. 208, according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Being the same premises conveyed to Allie C. Clark by the warranty deed of Ella M. Seyfert, as recorded 25 February 1931 in Vol. 113, page 33, and the quit claim deed of Hulda E. Seyfert, as recorded 25 February 1931 in Vol. 113, page 32, Deeds Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The above described premises have been appraised at \$25,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

This desirable business building is exceptionally well located in the heart of the downtown section of Circleville and fronts on West Main Street next door to the Circle Theatre. The main part of the building is of brick construction, three stories high and basement. The rear of the building is of frame construction, one story high. The lot extends from Main Street to an alley in the rear. The first floor of the building is now occupied by The City Loan Company, under lease. The second and third floors of the building are rented to Louis A. Martin, under lease. This is one of the best located business buildings in downtown Circleville with many possibilities. Being sold to settle an estate. Inspection permitted.

PLEASE NOTE: This building will be sold at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio.

TERMS—\$5,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and immediate possession subject to present tenants rights.

The Clinton County National Bank and Trust Company,
Administrator
of the Estate of Allie C. Clark, Deceased
Wilmington, Ohio

D. K. Hempstead, Trust Officer Joseph von Klinger, Att'y
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Company,
Wilmington, Ohio
55 East Locust Street — Phone 2292

Brooklyn. If the Giants hang on, it will be up to Billy Loes (or Preacher Roe) and Johnny Rutherford, scheduled to start against the Phils, to bring home the bacon.

MEANWHILE, the Yanks, nursing a one-game lead over the Indians, invade the lair of the Boston Red Sox for a three-game series while the Indians entertain the Chicago White Sox in a two-game set.

The Indians narrowed the gap Monday to one game as Early Wynn pitched the Tribe to a 6-3 decision over the Detroit Tigers in the only activity in either league.

Although the Yanks are in the van, the going won't be easy. Ellis Kinder, Sid Hudson and Mel Parnell, Boston's best, are scheduled to face the New Yorkers.

After this series, the Yanks invade Philadelphia for three games. They will face Bobby Shantz, Harry Byrd and Alex Kellner, the cream of the Athletics' pitching staff.

Manager Casey Stengel plans to shoot Johnny Sain, Vic Raschi and a second-line pitcher against the Red Sox with Ed Lopat, Allie Reynolds and Raschi working against the A's.

The Indians have only four games remaining and their three 20-game winners—Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia — will start all four games.

Garcia guns for his 23rd triumph Tuesday, Lemon (21-11) will face the White Sox Wednesday. The Indians are idle Thursday and Friday. They close out the season in Detroit with single games Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Wade Watts' star scored all four touchdowns, booted two extra points, and the other two came on a safety.

The Big Red gets a chance to hop back into the limelight this week, however, as it tangles with Massillon's four-time champions and current leader in the Associated Press statewide poll of leading teams. A year ago Steubenville had Massillon nailed to the mast until the last 13 seconds when the Tigers got away for the winning touchdown.

Massillon, making its first appearance in Cincinnati, defeated Elder 33-0 for the second straight shutout for Chuck Mather's crew.

Jim McDonald's Springfield Wildcats finished in second place in the poll with 197 points to Massillon's 204 as Ohio's sports editors voted in the AP poll.

Fuzzy Faust's Dayton Chaminade powerhouse was a solid third with 120 as it tacked a 34-0 shutout over Dayton Wilbur Wright's unexpected opening victory over Hamilton.

Here's how Ohio sports editors rate the state's high school football teams following the second week of play, with the leaders' won-loss records, points scored in the poll on a 10-9-8 etc. basis (first place votes in parentheses):

Teams
Massillon 204 2-0
Springfield (7) 198 2-0
Dayton Cham. (4) 120 2-0
Alliance (1) 110 2-0
E. Liverpool (1) 91 2-0
Zanesville (2) 78 2-0
Warren (1) 77 2-0
Washington (0) 52 1-0
Midd. C. H. (0) 46 2-0
Lakewood (0) 46 2-0

Baseball Results

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum, on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one insertion and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CHARLES W. GARD
Radio Repairing
Rear 236 E. Franklin St.

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—free months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
Plumbing
Sales and Service Ph. 253
114 E. Franklin

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koeheiser Hardware.

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOEHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 658R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
230 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property
—is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
FONTCAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooting can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Jim Henderson
Farm Bureau Insurance
Auto — Fire — Life

Park Place
Phone 422-L

Lost
MALE collie pup, black with white breast, small head—a child's pet, reward, Charles Hodge, 3634 Saka Blvd Grove City.

REAR endgate for red stake body truck. Finder call 1532.

Wanted to Buy
USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
153 W. Main St. Phone 210

ALIVE or dressed rabbits. Write Pure Food Co., 631 Seymour Ave., Columbus or phone Evergreen 1516 Columbus ex.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent
FARM, 200 to 300 acres, 50-50 basis, Carl Stulley, Rt. 3 Waverly, Ph. 289731.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 316

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1635 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 922R. Edward Starkey.

FLORENCE heater, good condition. Lady's navy blue wool suede coat, gray fur trim, like new. Ph. 3602.

NOTEBOOKS, ring and zipper binders in leather, canvas, limp and board to please every student—at Gards.

FEED for poultry—hogs—horses—cattle—dogs and rabbits—Steele Produce Co., 130 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SUPER Flame Oil Heater Demonstrator BTU 33,000. Special one week only \$69.95. Loveless Electric, 156 W. Main, 602Y.

GIRL'S bicycle, carpenter tools, electric drills, 138½ W. Main St. Phone 602Y.

RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Koeheiser Hardware.

BEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle, D. A. Marshall and Sons—608 mile south on Rt. 23 Ph. 5005.

40c BUYS you 2 top hit tunes on 10" records at Gards.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
For demonstration — call or write Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co., 833 Grandview Ave. Columbus Phone K-313

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op EZ, EZ and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Spray and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 634

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
12½ E. Franklin Phone 522

DUO-THERM
Gas and Oil Heating Stoves
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The BEST
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

PHILGAS
BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Selection
SEIGLER'S
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

\$10
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Kelvinator
Refrigerator
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Check With Us
Before You Buy
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints
Hardware—Brick—Cement
Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE
3 and 85 hundredth Acres, East on Morris Church Rd. good 5 rm house with furnace and 2 kinds water in modern kitchen; garage, cowshed and chicken house; good fences; water for stock; good road in Pickaway Twp. Priced low for quick sale.
MACK PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 665 1175
Masonic Temple

IRA A. SHULER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelsville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1124 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 700 After 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
Wm. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

For Rent
TWO room furnished apartment for rent. Phone 1852.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, 114 Highland Ave.

FIRST floor, 3 room apt., 2 rooms small \$45 per month, utilities furnished. Write box 1910 c-o Herald.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 358R.

Personal
NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

A SAFE bet, tried it yet? Fine Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 5767
No. 92268—James Laycock, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1931 of the crime of Breaking & Entering & Grand Larceny 12 Concurrent Sentences and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION, on or after Nov. 1, 1952.
PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION
Parole and Record Clerk
Sep. 22, 29.

For Rent
TWO room furnished apartment for rent. Phone 1852.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, 114 Highland Ave.

FIRST floor, 3 room apt., 2 rooms small \$45 per month, utilities furnished. Write box 1910 c-o Herald.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 358R.

Personal
NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

A SAFE bet, tried it yet? Fine Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 5767
No. 92268—James Laycock, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1931 of the crime of Breaking & Entering & Grand Larceny 12 Concurrent Sentences and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION, on or after Nov. 1, 1952.
PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION
Parole and Record Clerk
Sep. 22, 29.

For Rent
TWO room furnished apartment for rent. Phone 1852.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, 114 Highland Ave.

FIRST floor, 3 room apt., 2 rooms small \$45 per month, utilities furnished. Write box 1910 c-o Herald.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 358R.

Personal
NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

A SAFE bet, tried it yet? Fine Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 5767
No. 92268—James Laycock, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1931 of the crime of Breaking & Entering & Grand Larceny 12 Concurrent Sentences and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION, on or after Nov. 1, 1952.
PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION
Parole and Record Clerk
Sep. 22, 29.

Articles For Sale

'37 WILLIS Coupe, Good condition, 125 W. Corwin St.

PAY TAX but don't wax. Get new Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Seals out dirt. Harpster and Yost.

OH RATS—let's kill 'em with D-con. Cronan's Chick Store.

1 YEAR old Hardwick gas range for sale, excellent condition. Ph. 236R.

WHITE enamel kitchen range \$15. Inq. 226 Walnut St. or phone 775.

REGISTERED Shropshire rams, Phone 58R41 Ashville exchange, Ira Fisher.

KRESKY oil burning furnace, Donald Leist, 2 miles North at Justice Store on Rt. 22.

GAS circulating heater with fan; gas range, tabletop, 2 pce living room suite all in excellent condition. Alva Hamrick, ½ miles West Pershon on Rt. 56.

3 REGISTERED Chester White hogs, reasonably priced. Robert Norpoth Rt. 2 Ashville, Ph. 55R51.

2 MOTORCYCLES, Ph. 898X.

1941 STUDEBAKER \$125. Inq. 207 E. Franklin St.

28 FT. SINGLE chain corn and hay elevator at dealer's cost. Lloyd Heymer and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484.

NIGGER seed wheat, Ph. 1718.

SUPER VALSPAR VARNISH
Clear — Will Not Turn White
GOELER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. — Phone 546

CORN PICKER BARGAINS
3—Wood Bros. Corn Pickers, A-1 condition.
2—International 1 Row Corn Picker.
Co-Op 1 Row Corn Picker.
John Deere No. 104 L Row Corn Picker.
John Deere No. 25 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker.
4—Allis Chalmers 2 Row Mounted Corn Pickers for Allis Chalmers WD and WC Tractors.
1—International No. 2-M Corn Picker, a real buy, \$150.00.
2—Allis Chalmers 1 Row Corn Pickers, \$775.00.
12 Good Used Tractors.

JONES IMPLEMENT
Kingston, Ohio
We Trade, We Finance
½ Down, 2 Years on Balance
Phone 7081 Open Evenings
Open Sundays — Free Delivery

Real Estate for Sale
4 ROOM house in Williamsport, Gas, water, electricity, Melvin Kneese, Williamsport, Ohio.

SMALL HOMES
5 room one floor plan with new bath and gas floor furnace, partial basement, front and rear porches, fenced lot, shade and fruit trees. 1-8 Fairview Avenue.

5 room one floor plan with lavatory and complete one room basement, asbestos roof. Good garage and other outbuildings, extra lot. Property in good condition. Should G.I. at \$8500. 1 acre on Stout Road, improved with a five room house, electricity, only \$2150 for quick sale.

Large lot with good 4 room house, fruit trees, etc. 1103 S. Washington Street, 2 miles out, five room house, with new automatic furnace, water system and sink. Well constructed house practically new. Several good business propositions with or without real estate.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

I HAVE farms in Pickaway Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 665 1175
Masonic Temple

IRA A. SHULER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelsville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1124 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 700 After 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
Wm. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

For Rent
TWO room furnished apartment for rent. Phone 1852.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, 114 Highland Ave.

FIRST floor, 3 room apt., 2 rooms small \$45 per month, utilities furnished. Write box 1910 c-o Herald.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 358R.

Personal
NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

A SAFE bet, tried it yet? Fine Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 5767
No. 92268—James Laycock, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1931 of the crime of Breaking & Entering & Grand Larceny 12 Concurrent Sentences and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION, on or after Nov. 1, 1952.
PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION
Parole and Record Clerk
Sep. 22, 29.

For Rent
TWO room furnished apartment for rent. Phone 1852.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, 114 Highland Ave.

FIRST floor, 3 room apt., 2 rooms small \$45 per month, utilities furnished. Write box 1910 c-o Herald.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 358R.

Personal
NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

A SAFE bet, tried it yet? Fine Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 5767
No. 92268—James Laycock, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1931 of the crime of Breaking & Entering & Grand Larceny 12 Concurrent Sentences and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION, on or after Nov. 1, 1952.
PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION
Parole and Record Clerk
Sep. 22, 29.

For Rent
TWO room furnished apartment for rent. Phone 1852.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, 114 Highland Ave.

FIRST floor, 3 room apt., 2 rooms small \$45 per month, utilities furnished. Write box 1910 c-o Herald.

NICELY furnished rooms in very desirable location. Phone 949 or inq. 507 S. Court St.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults. Ph. 358R.

Personal
NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

A SAFE bet, tried it yet? Fine Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Employment

SALESLADIES wanted for part time employment. No experience necessary. Apply Mgr. Outlet Store.

YARD MAN wanted in exchange for free house rent at 930 S. Washington St. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites. Ph. 564.

WANTED at once! Man or woman to service customers for Nationally Advertised Watkins Products in Circleville. Established business, hustlers average \$50 weekly, starting immediately. No investment necessary. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

MEN WANTED to work in Lima Beans. Report to Clell Clark, Winorr Canning Co.

RELIABLE man with car wanted, part or full time, to call on farmers in N. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity, \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

HIGH school boy wanted for after school and Saturdays. Must be 16 or older. Apply Mgr. Outlet Store.

Help Produce More

SABRE JETS

at
North American Aviation, Inc.

at Columbus, Ohio

If you can qualify for one of these Good Jobs inquire about our new wage scale.

PRODUCTION

Aircraft Mechanic
Aircraft Assembler
Hydraulics Mechanic
Auto Mechanic
Assembler
Radio Electrical
Sheet Metal Mechanic
Plastic Fabricator
Jig Borer

TOOLING

Tool Designer
Tool Maker
Die Maker
Jig-Fixture Builder
Template Maker
Tool Room Machinist
Form Block Builder

SPECIALISTS

Metallurgists — with a minimum of 3 years of college and 1 year experience preferably 5-year experience in work in production laboratory.

IBM Tabulators — Immediate openings for experienced set-up men and operators.

Electrical Engineers—Qualified to make power and lighting layouts and field surveys.

Radar Technicians—Openings for persons with service experience or schooling in radar. Those selected will be given necessary training.

Industrial Engineers—Graduates of Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management Courses or equivalent industrial background.

Plant Layout Engineers—Electrical, Mechanical, Civil and Architectural Engineering graduates or equivalent training and experience.

Manufacturing Liaison Engineers — Knowledge of shop liaison work on jigs and fixtures, tooling and sheet metal working. Must be able to solve tooling and engineering problems, relating to fabrication and to assembly of aircraft structures and machine parts. Excellent opportunity for advancement based on qualifications.

CHS Working Out For 1st League Test

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger football team was to have settled down to rough stuff Tuesday in its preparation for Friday's first South Central Ohio League game of the season.

The Tigers, sporting a 50-50 record to date this season, will play host Friday night to Wilmington's Hurricane gridders.

Circleville Monday went through limbering up practices and was introduced to several new plays for Friday's game.

In Tuesday's session, the locals were to have been put through their paces in scrimmages to sharpen their attack work, and Wednesday will end body contact with defensive operations.

FINAL PRACTICE before Friday's league encounter will be an under-the-lights session at about 7 p. m. Thursday in the high school field.

Circleville to date has split its games, winning a 32-6 victory over Holy Rosary in its opener and losing last Friday by a 14-13 count at Linden McKinley.

Wilmington's Hurricane also has a 50-50 mark to date. The Wilmington team dropped its opening contest to Xenia, 13-7, while winning last week by a 13-0 margin over Lebanon.

Four CHS'ers are nursing minor injuries this week resulting from their first two encounters. Quarterback John Wilkes is suffering a knee injury; Fullback Tom Strasser is still limping with a leg hurt; Robin Jones, lineman, has been troubled by charley horses, and Center Walt Heine is still limping from an ankle injury.

Kickoff time for the opening SCOL contest Friday night is slated for 8 p. m.

Game Rulings Outlined By Wildlifers

Who owns wild game in Ohio? What right does a game protector have on private property?

These questions and others concerning the ownership of game and the rights of game protectors and other wildlife division employees are common ones asked the division of wildlife.

To clear up confusion concerning these and other questions the division has listed below sections of the Ohio laws which pertain to ownership, rights of division employees and penalties.

Who owns wild game in Ohio? The Ohio General Code answers that question in Section 1391: "The ownership of and the title to all wild animals in the State of Ohio, not legally confined or held by private ownership, legally acquired, is hereby declared to be in the State, which holds it in trust for the benefit of all the people. Only in accordance with the terms of the General Code, or Council Orders, then in effect, shall individual possession be obtained."

What powers does a game protector have? Section 1441 of the Code states: "They shall have authority to make arrests on view and without issue of a warrant therefore. They may inspect any container or package at any time, except when within a building, the owner or person in charge of which objects, and such inspection shall be only for bag limits of wild animals taken in open season, or for wild animals taken during the closed season, or for any kind or species of such wild animals. Under the direction of the Wildlife Council, the Chief of the Division of Wildlife shall visit or cause to be

visited, all parts of the State and direct and assist or cause to be visited, all parts of the State and direct and assist or cause to be directed or assisted, Game Protectors and other employees in the discharge of their duties. (line 19, page 79) Any regularly employed, salaried, Game Protector of the Division of Wildlife may enter any private lands or waters if he has good cause to believe and does believe that a law is being violated."

What right does an employee of the division of wildlife have to enter, cross over, be upon or remain upon privately owned land? Section 1441.1 of the Code states: "Any person regularly employed by the Division of Wildlife for the purpose of conducting research and investigation of game or fish, or habitat conditions of game or fish, or engaged in restocking of game or fish, or engaged in any type of work involved in or incident to game or fish restoration projects, or engaged in the enforcement of laws or orders of the Wildlife Council relating to game or fish, while in the normal, lawful, or peaceful pursuit of such investigation, work or enforcement shall have the right and authority to enter upon, cross over, be upon and remain upon privately owned land for such purposes and shall not be subject to arrest for trespass while so engaged or for such cause thereafter."

Can a game protector arrest a person without a warrant? Section 1442 of the Ohio Code reads as follows:

"The Chief of the Division of Wildlife, Game Protectors and such other employees of the Division of Wildlife as he may specify, may serve and execute warrants and other processes of law issued in the enforcement of any law or Wildlife Council Order then in effect for the taking, possession, protection, preservation or propagation of wild animals, in the same manner as a sheriff or constable may serve or execute a process, and may arrest on sight and without a warrant, a person found violating any such law or order. The Chief of the Division of Wildlife or any Game Protector shall have the same authority as sheriff to require aid in executing a process or making an arrest. They may seize without process, each wild animal and each part thereof, in the possession of a person violating any law or Wildlife Council Order then in effect governing the taking, possession, protection, preservation or propagation of wild animals, together with any boat, gun, net, seine, trap, ferret, or device with which such animals were taken or killed, or used in taking or killing them, and forthwith convey the person so offending before a mayor, justice of the peace or police judge within the county in which the offense was committed."

"No person shall interfere with, threaten, abuse, assault, or in any manner deter, or attempt to deter Game Protectors or officers having legal authority, from carrying into effect the provisions of any law or Wildlife Council Order then in effect for the taking, possession, protection, preservation or propagation of wild animals, or any law pertaining to wearing or exhibiting of any license or permit required by provisions of this chapter of the General Code, or regulating hunting or trapping on the lands of another."

"What are the penalties for violations of the above sections? Section 1454 states: "Whoever violates any of the provisions of Section 1442 of the General Code, shall be fined not less than \$100 or more than \$500 in addition to the cost of prosecution in each case. Violation of Section 1391, 1441, and 1441.1 shall be fined not less than \$15 or more than \$200 in addition to cost of prosecution."

Bubba Church, Cincinnati pitcher, says his top baseball thrill was hitting a home run against Preacher Roe in Shibe Park in 1951.

THE WHIP

EWELL BLACKWELL
"THE WHIP" WHO'S
NOW SNAPPING THEM
OVER FOR THE
YANKEES



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Kluszewski Out For Batting Title

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23 — The Cincinnati Reds arrive in town Tuesday for a three-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals, and their manager, Rogers Hornsby, hints he may give Redleg Ted Kluszewski the "green light" at the plate from here on out.

The muscular first baseman from Argo, Ill., still has a slim chance to overtake Cardinal Stan Musial and Frankie Baumholtz of the Chicago Cubs in the race for the National League batting crown. He is batting .318, 16 points behind Stan the Man and 12 behind Baumholtz, the former Red. The Reds still have six more games to play.

This No Plane For Great Dane

OMAHA — The woman talking to an air lines official was planning to send her dog to Tokyo by air before making the trip to rejoin her husband, and she wanted to know the cost.

The going rate, the official told her, is \$3.45 per pound. "I guess we'll just forget about it," the woman said weakly. "We have a Great Dane. He weighs 125 pounds."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Founder of Babism
2. Conflict
3. Foundation
4. Givings
5. Miniature representation
6. Wash
7. Pledge
8. Remain
9. Golf mound
10. Wine receptacle
11. Part of "to be"
12. Blunder
13. Tricks
14. Natives of Turkey
15. Rest
16. Forbid
17. Assam silkworm
18. Large worm
19. Japanese shrub
20. Biblical country
21. Adapted
22. Cliver
23. Specks
24. Floated
25. A jot
26. Place
27. 45 in.

DOWN

1. Burrowing animal
2. On the ocean
3. Coin (Belgium)
4. Network
5. Macaws
6. Climbing palm
7. Fake pas
8. A voracious fish
9. Apportion
10. Organs of sight
11. Wife of an emperor
12. Noah's boat
13. Like
14. Method
15. Toward
16. Employ
17. Peruse
18. Mistake
19. Musical instruments
20. Fastener
21. Revoke, as a legacy
22. Bends the head in greeting
23. Kind of tree
24. Soak flax

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

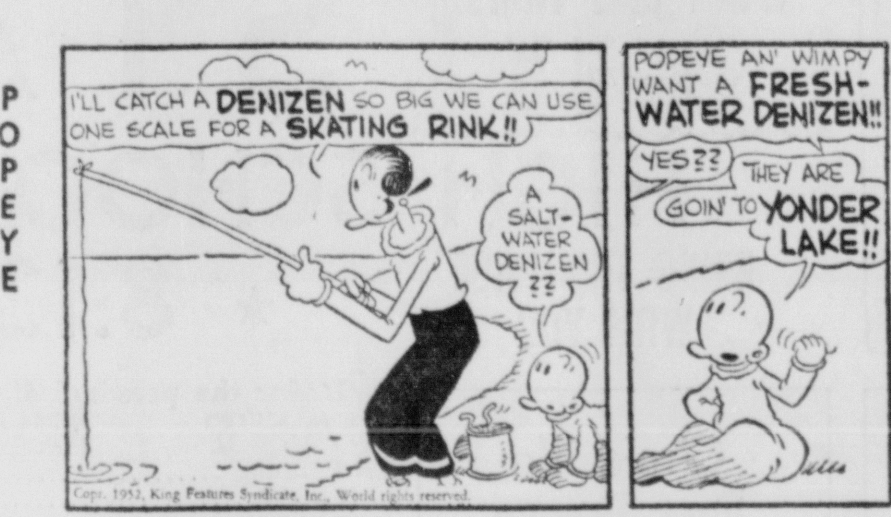
1. Greek letter
2. Soak flax

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLVN—Ch. 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WVNS—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
5:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
5:30 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
5:45 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	6:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	6:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
6:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
6:30 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	6:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	6:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
6:45 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	6:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	6:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
7:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	7:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	7:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
7:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	7:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	7:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
7:30 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	7:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	7:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
7:45 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	7:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	7:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
8:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	8:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	8:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
8:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	8:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	8:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
8:30 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	8:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	8:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
8:45 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	8:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	8:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
9:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	9:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	9:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
9:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	9:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	9:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
9:30 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	9:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	9:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
9:45 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	9:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	9:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
10:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	10:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	10:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
10:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	10:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	10:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
10:30 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	10:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	10:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
10:45 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	10:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	10:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
11:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	11:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	11:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
11:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	11:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	11:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
11:30 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	11:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	11:30 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
11:45 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	11:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	11:45 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland
12:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	12:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	12:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospect Bill Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland

BLONDIE

GEE DADDY WE LEARN TO DO WONDERFUL THINGS IN SCHOOL... ESPECIALLY IN ARITHMETIC



POPEYE

POPEYE AN' WIMPY WANT A FRESH-WATER DENIZEN!! YES?? THEY ARE GOIN' TO YONDER LAKE!!



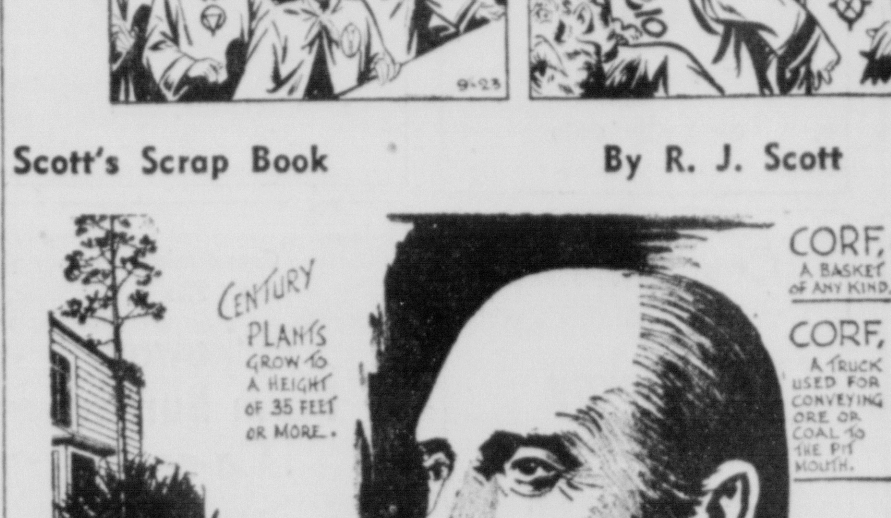
DOZIE BUCK

WE HAVE FIVE PLATE DINNERS! EACH INCLUDES SOUP AND DESSERT! I'LL TAKE NUMBER FOUR!



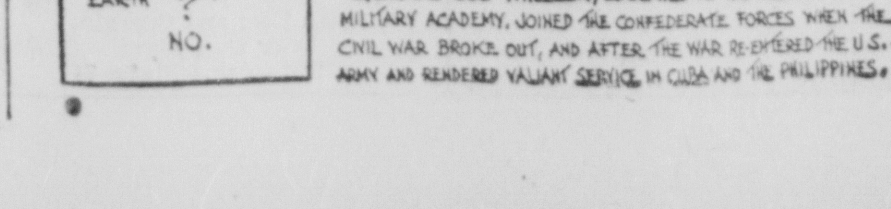
MUGGS

OOO! WHERE'D YOU GET THE PRETTY FLOWERS? I PICKED THEM! ...THEY'RE WILD FLOWERS... SMELL! I CAN'T...



TILLIE

OW! THE STOCKS I ADVISED TILLIE TO BUY HAVE DROPPED AGAIN! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! NATIONAL CANNED BEANS IS DOWN 1/2 AND UNION MUSTARD PLASTER DROPPED 3/4



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

THE DICTIONARY WEIGHS TWO POUNDS AND IT SAYS ON THE COVER THERE ARE A HUNDRED THOUSAND WORDS IN IT



ROOM AND BOARD

SO YOU DIVIDE TWO POUNDS BY ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND YOU GET THE FRACTION ONE FIFTY-THOUSANDTH



BY R. J. SCOTT

THIS MAN CAME INTO OUR SORORITY HOUSE! I CAN EXPLAIN, OFFICER! ALL RIGHT! BACK TO YOUR ROOMS I'LL HANDLE THIS!



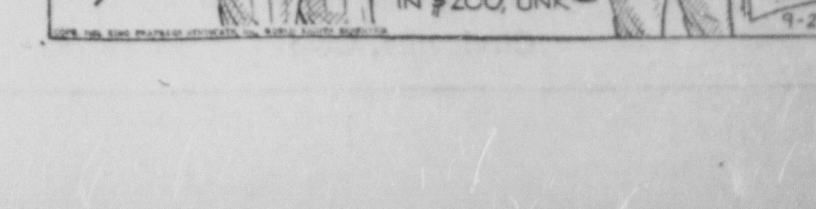
BRADFORD

FEAR FORMS IN THE EYES OF THE ELDERS AS THE GIANT FROM SPACE WALKS TOWARD THE LABORATORY



SCRAPS

HEY ON IT LOOKS LIKE A BASKET OF ANY KIND




TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED H.T. DICKSON & CO., INC.			
WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLVN—Ch. 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WVNS—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC	
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Sgt. Preston America	5:30 STATION WLVN— WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	5:30 Meeting Time Early Theatre West. Roundup Hair Hints Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Sports
6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Penn. Arcade 5 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Date Dinner Con.	6:15 News Capt. Video Jack Buck 5 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Date Dinner Con.	6:15 WLVN— WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Dinah Shore Reuland News 3 Star Extra News Dinner Date Masters UN Today
7:00 Milton Berle World Series Feature Film News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Symposium	7:15 Milton Berle World Series Feature Film Music R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Symposium	7:15 WLVN— WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 Milton Berle Keep Posted Feature Film News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Boss Lady Where Was I Crime Synd. Prev. Synd. Operator Black Museum	8:15 Boss Lady Where Was I Crime Synd. Prev. Synd. Underground Black Museum	8:15 WLVN— WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 Circle Theatre Quick on Draw Brief. Assign. T.B. Norths Dr. Kildare
9:00 Amateur Hour This Is the Life Celebrity Time Martin. Lewis Pursue News	9:15 Amateur Hour This Is the Life Celebrity Time Martin. Lewis Pursue Cavalcade	9:15 WLVN— WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Amateur Hour This Is the Life Same My Line Truth or Con. Dickersons Traveler
10:00 3 City Final Golden Theat. Flash Gordon Only Yesterday Mr. Melody News-Music	10:15 Film Gold. Theat. Flash Gordon Only Yesterday Mr. Melody Guest Star	10:15 WLVN— WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:30 Film Golden Theat. Big Picture Svayze Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 News Theatre News Theatre News Sports News UN	11:15 Theatre Ells Theatre Election Rev. Sports News UN	11:15 WLVN— WTVN WBNS-TV WBNS WHKC	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Melody Trail Mr. Melody Orchestra
			11:45 Theatre Late Show Theatre Melody Trail Mr. Melody Orchestra

CONTEST

First Ten Children To Find Ten Misspelled Words On This Page Wins A Free Ticket To The Show . . . Bring Your List To Mrs. Rossell, 137 E. Mill.



SHOOTING STARS

Wed. and Thurs.
Sept. 24-25

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

★ 8:13 p. m. ★

BRING THIS PAGE WITH YOU

PRIZES

For The Tiny Tot Popularity Contest
Donated By:

- Loving Cups Butch's Jewelers
- Necklace and Bracelet E. Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop
- Photographs Beaver Studio

Gordon Tire and Accessory

Corner Main and Scioto
Your Crosley Dealer
Phone 297
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway Livestock Co-op. Association

Weekly Wednesday Auction
Starts at 12:30
Phone 483-118—Circleville

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop

Stetson Hats and Arrow Shirts
Circleville, Ohio

Ford's New and Used Furniture

108 E. Main
Phone 895
Circleville, Ohio

Harpster & Yost

"Everything In Hardware"
Circleville, Ohio

Mason Furniture

Circleville, Ohio
Phone 225

The Third National Bank

Your Home For Every Banking Service
Member FDIC

Lindsey's Bake Shop

"Buy It Baked"
127 W. Main
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Appliance

Frigidaire Sales and Service
160 W. Main St.—Phone 212

Ed Helwage Pontiac Sales Service

400 N. Court St.
Phone 843

C. F. Replogle

General Contractor
Levees Basements Pile Driving Equipment Rentals
Phone 712-713

Bowers Tractor Sales

Laurelville Circleville
Phone 511 Phone 193
Your Ford Tractor Dealer

Collins Market

Free Delivery Any Where In Town
Phone 173
Court and High Sts.
Circleville, Ohio

W. T. Grant Company

"Known For Values"
129 W. Main
Circleville, Ohio

Moore's

"Busy Stores Everywhere"
Phone 544
137 W. Main
Circleville, Ohio

Rexall Drug

"At Your Service"
In Sickness and Health
114 N. Court
148 W. Main
Circleville, Ohio—Phone 213

Harden Chevrolet

Circleville, Ohio

Wood Implement Company

J. I. Case Farm Machinery—Farm Supplies Dunlop Tires Bolens Garden Tractors Sales—Service
Phone 438

South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Hot Point Appliances
159 E. Franklin St.—Circleville

Ringold's Dairy

Circleville, Ohio

Compliments of Yates Buick Co.

Circleville, Ohio

Under the personal direction of Mrs. Julie Rossell

CAST

Milton Berle	Orley Bosworth
Jack Bailey	Dr. Wells Wilson
Fred Waring	Dr. Richard Samuel
Kate Smith	Mrs. George Schaub
Fran Allison	Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr.
Joan Wheatley	Mrs. Ralph Dunkle
Studio Pages	Pat Moats Betty Matz
Snow White	Jane Kutler
Queen	Lynn Reid
Prince	Bruce Bell
Willie Thall	Willison Leist
Pretty Babies	Kenneth Robbins
Kenneth Hill	Ed Ebert Jr.
Chorus Girls	Juanita Thomas, Jean Wilkinson, Mary Wilson, Kathleen Hare, Carole Bass, Beatrice Bass, Beverly Runyon, Barbara Miller, June Wilkinson, Joyce Brown, Margaret Buskirk, Jo Ann Merri-man, Judy Horine, Carolyn Miner, Maxine Steven, Ruth Wolfe, Lee Moats.
Jubilee Singers	Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Nancy Waple, Mrs. Roselyn White, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Regina Thornton, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, Margaret Boggs, Mrs. Wm. L. Cook, Mrs. Richard Jacek, Mrs. George Macklin, Mrs. Wm. R. Steele, Mrs. William Heffner, Mrs. Roger May.
Pianist	Mrs. Betty Goodman

PRIZES FOR JACK BAILEY "QUEEN FOR A DAY"
SCENE DONATED BY

Pair of Nylons	Goldsmith's Dept. Store
Pyrex Mixing Bowls	Hamilton Store
Nylon Nittie, Sharf's	Gallon of Ice Cream, Isaly's
Boxes of Candy	Chicken Dinner, Franklin Inn
Free Hair Wash and Sets	Mader's Candy Shop
Cakes	Marjorie's Beauty Shop
Gallon of Paint	Lindsey's Bakery
Free Wash and Grease Jobs	Ankrom Lumber Supply
Gallon of Dairy Queen	M&M Service Station
Airplane Ride	Dairy Queen's
Corsages	Harmon and Schelb's Airport
	Brehmer's Greenhouse

The Mecca Restaurant

Famous For Home Cooked Food All Legal Beverages
128 W. Main St.
Phone 940—Circleville, Ohio

Reid's Insurance Agency

Circleville, Ohio

Morgan's Home Made Freezer Fresh Ice Cream

132 W. Main
Circleville, Ohio

Geo. W. Van Camp, Contractor

Bituminous Road Material and Hot Mix
112½ South Court Street
Circleville, Ohio
Office 305—Plant 6016

Basic Construction Materials

Sand and Gravel Agricultural Lime Concrete Blocks Brick and Tile Building Supplies
Circleville, Ohio

Compliments of Joe Wilson

Compliments of Rothman Dept. Store

Goeller's Paint Store

Circleville, Ohio

Charles W. DeVoss

Lumber—Building Materials
766 S. Pickaway
Circleville, Ohio

Hotstream Heaters

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Pipe Fittings—Valves Plumbing Supplies
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 3-L

R. E. WARD

Phone 135
"We Build New Furniture"
Upholstery and Decorating
223-25 E. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Sponsored by Jr. Women's Club ☆ Benefit of Berger Hospital

Glitt's Restaurant Dairy Bar

108 S. Court St.
Glitt's Ice Cream

Compliments of North End Market

Corner Court and Pleasant

First National Bank

Established Oct. 10, 1863
Member of FDIC

Compliments of Container Corporation of America

Circleville, Ohio

Compliments of Hoover Music Co.

Circleville, Ohio

Compliments of Jack's Carry-Out

Court at Walnut
Phone 820
Circleville, Ohio

The Circleville Oil Co.

Fleet-Wing Gasoline and Oil

The Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association, Inc.

Pickaway Butter Eggs, Milk, Cream, Cheese, Dry Milk

Joe Moats Motor Sales

DeSota—Plymouth
213 Lancaster Pike
Phone 301
Joe Moats—Circleville, Ohio

Compliments of Hill Implement Co.

E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

C. J. Schneider Furniture

107 N. Court St.
Phone 403
Circleville, Ohio

The Circleville Savings Bank

Complete Efficient Banking Service

For Expert Service Dry Cleaning—Laundry Rug Shampooing Porter's

Call 22-L—298
Laundry and Dry Cleaning We Pick Up and Deliver

The Circleville Lumber Co.

Better Building Service
Phone 269—Edison Ave.

Compliments of The Winorr Canning Co.

Circleville, Ohio

Guernsey Dairy

Dairy Products and Dairy Bar
Phone 978-L
N. Court St.

Compliments of Pickaway Grain Co.

Branches—Elmwood, Yellowbud
Circleville, Ohio

Compliments of The Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op.

Phone 834
West Mound

Compliments of Walters Market

Phone 152
Cor. Washington and Franklin
Circleville, Ohio

D. A. Marshall and Sons

Stock and Feeder Cattle
Circleville, Ohio

Palm's Carry-Out

435 E. Main St.
6% Beer and Fine Wines
Catering Service
Free Delivery—Phone 136

Alexander Smith, Mohawk—Firth

CARPETS

Griffith Floor Covering

Linoleum—Wallpaper—Rugs
Circleville, Ohio

Blue Ribbon Dairy

All Grade A Products
Circleville—Phone 534

American Loan Finance Company

Loans—Discounts
120 E. Main St.
R. Wilson, Mgr.—Phone 286

Radcliffe Cleaners

We Own and Operate Our Own Plant
215 E. Main—Phone 71

Hotstream Heaters

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Pipe Fittings—Valves Plumbing Supplies
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 3-L

R. E. WARD

Phone 135
"We Build New Furniture"
Upholstery and Decorating
223-25 E. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

CONTEST

First Ten Children To Find Ten Misspelled Words On This Page Wins A Free Ticket To The Show . . . Bring Your List To Mrs. Rossell, 137 E. Mill.



SHOOTING

STARS

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

★ 8:13 p.m. ★

ADMISSION
ADULTS 75c
CHILD 35c

BRING THIS PAGE
WITH YOU

PRIZES

For The Tiny Tot
Popularity Contest
Donated By:
Loving Cups
Butch's Jewelers
Necklace and Bracelet
E. Sensenbrenner's
Watch Shop
Photographs
Beaver Studio

Gordon Tire and Accessory

Corner Main and Scioto
Your Crosley Dealer
Phone 297
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway Livestock Co-op. Association

Weekly Wednesday
Auction
Starts at 12:30
Phone 483-118—Circleville

Wed. and Thurs.
Sept. 24-25

HIGH
BRING THIS PAGE
WITH YOU

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop

Stetson Hats
and
Arrow Shirts
Circleville, Ohio

Ford's New and Used Furniture

108 E. Main
Phone 895
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Fast Freeze

Processing
Custom Curing
Rendering
166 Edison Ave.
Circleville, Ohio

Harpster & Yost

"Everything In Hardware"
Circleville, Ohio

Mason Furniture

Circleville, Ohio
Phone 225

Kochheiser

Phone 100
113 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

The Third National Bank

Your Home For
Every Banking Service
Member FDIC

Lindsey's Bake Shop

"Buy It Baked"
127 W. Main
Circleville, Ohio

L. M. Butch Co.

Jewelers
Famous For Diamonds
China—Glass—Silver

Circleville Appliance

Frigidaire Sales and Service
160 W. Main St.—Phone 212

Ed Helwage Pontiac Sales Service

400 N. Court St.
Phone 843

Loveless Electric

Westinghouse—Maytag
Circleville, Ohio
156 W. Main
Phone 408

Morgan's Home Made Freezer Fresh Ice Cream

132 W. Main
Circleville, Ohio

Geo. W. Van Camp, Contractor

Bituminous Road Material
and Hot Mix
112½ South Court Street
Circleville, Ohio
Office 305—Plant 6016

Basic Construction Materials

Sand and Gravel
Agricultural Lime
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Building Supplies
Circleville, Ohio

Compliments of Yates Buick Co.

Circleville, Ohio

Ringold's Dairy

Circleville, Ohio

Under the personal direction of Mrs. Julie Rossell
CAST
Milton Berle Orley Bosworth
Jack Bailey Dr. Wells Wilson
Fred Waring Dr. Richard Samuel
Kate Smith Mrs. George Schaub
Fran Allison Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr.
Joan Wheatley Mrs. Ralph Dunkle
Studio Pages Pat Moats Betty Matz
Snow White Jane Kutler
Queen Lynn Reid
Prince Bruce Bell
Dwarfs Carol Ann Hill
Linda Barnhart
Melanie Brehmer
Jack Moats
Jay Bannhill
Ricky Jacek
Willie Thall Willson Leist
Singing Commercial Don Jenkins
Pretty Babies Kenneth Robbins
Dave Walters Dr. Dave Goldschmidt
Kenneth Hill Ed Ebert Jr.
Jim Mowery
Chorus Girls — Juanita Thomas, Jean Wilkinson, Mary Wilson, Kathleen Hare, Carole Bass, Beatrice Bass, Beverly Runyon, Barbara Miller, June Wilkinson, Joyce Brown, Margaret Buskirk, Jo Ann Merriam, Judy Horine, Carolyn Miner, Maxine Steven, Ruth Wolfe, Lee Moats.
Jubilee Singers — Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Nancy Waple, Mrs. Roselyn White, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Regina Thornton, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, Margaret Boggs, Mrs. Wm. L. Cook, Mrs. Richard Jacek, Mrs. George Macklin, Mrs. Wm. R. Steele, Mrs. William Heffner, Mrs. Roger May.
Pianist Mrs. Betty Goodman

PRIZES FOR JACK BAILEY "QUEEN FOR A DAY"
SCENE DONATED BY . . .

Pair of Nylons Goldsmith's Dept. Store
Pyrex Mixing Bowls, Hamilton Store — Gallon of Ice Cream, Isaly's
Nylon Nite, Sharff's Chicken Dinner, Franklin Inn
Boxes of Candy Mader's Candy Shop
Free Hair Wash and Sets Marjorie's Beauty Shop
Cakes Lindsey's Bakery
Gallon of Paint Ankrom Lumber Supply
Free Wash and Grease Jobs M&M Service Station
Gallon of Dairy Queen Dairy Queen's
Airplane Ride Harmon and Schelb's Airport
Corsages Brehmer's Greenhouse

Reid's Insurance Agency

Circleville, Ohio

Moore's

"Busy Stores
Everywhere"
Phone 544
137 W. Main
Circleville, Ohio

Rexall Drug

"At
Your Service"
In Sickness and Health
114 N. Court
148 W. Main
Circleville, Ohio—Phone 213

Harden Chevrolet

Circleville, Ohio

Wood Implement Company

J. I. Case Farm Machinery—
Farm Supplies
Dunlop Tires
Bolens Garden Tractors
Sales—Service
Phone 438

South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Hot Point Appliances
159 E. Franklin St.—Circleville

Sponsored by Jr. Women's Club ★ Benefit of Berger Hospital

Glitt's Restaurant Dairy Bar

108 S. Court St.

Glitt's Ice Cream

North End Market

Corner Court and Pleasant

First National Bank

Established Oct. 10, 1863
Member of FDIC

Container Corporation of America

Circleville, Ohio

Compliments of Hoover Music Co.

Circleville, Ohio

Jack's Carry-Out

Court at Walnut
Phone 820
Circleville, Ohio

The Circleville Oil Co.

Fleet-Wing
Gasoline and Oil

The Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association, Inc.

Pickaway Butter
Eggs, Milk, Cream,
Cheese, Dry Milk

Joe Moats Motor Sales

DeSota—Plymouth
213 Lancaster Pike
Phone 301
Joe Moats—Circleville, Ohio

Compliments of Hill Implement Co.

E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

C. J. Schneider Furniture

107 N. Court St.
Phone 403
Circleville, Ohio

Compliments of Joe Wilson



The Circleville Savings Bank

Complete Efficient
Banking Service

Porter's

Call 22-L-298
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
We Pick Up and Deliver

The Circleville Lumber Co.

Better Building Service
Phone 269—Edison Ave.

The Winorr Canning Co.

Circleville, Ohio

Guernsey Dairy

Dairy Products
and
Dairy Bar
Phone 978-L
N. Court St.

Compliments of Pickaway Grain Co.

Branches—Elmwood,
Yellowbud
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op.

Phone 834
West Mound

Rothman Dept. Store

Goeller's Paint
Store
Circleville, Ohio

Compliments of Walters Market

Phone 152
Cor. Washington and Franklin
Circleville, Ohio

D. A. Marshall and Sons

Stock and Feeder Cattle
Circleville, Ohio

Palm's Carry-Out

455 E. Main St.
6% Beer and
Fine Wines
Catering Service
Free Delivery—Phone 156

Alexander Smith,
Mohawk—Firth

CARPETS

Griffith Floor Covering

Linoleum—Wallpaper—Rugs
Circleville, Ohio

Blue Ribbon Dairy

All Grade A Products
Circleville—Phone 534

American Loan Finance Company

Loans—Discounts
120 E. Main St.
R. Wilson, Mgr.—Phone 286

Radcliffe Cleaners

We Own and Operate
Our Own Plant
215 E. Main—Phone 71

Charles W. DeVoss

Lumber—Building Materials
766 S. Pickaway
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Pipe Fittings—Valves
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 3-L

R. E. WARD

Phone 135
"We Build New Furniture"
Upholstery and Decorating
223-25 E. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio